

ermosa Wins in Track Meet
The Centinela Valley grammar school league held their second annual track-and-field meet on the Centinela High school field today. Hermosa won the most interesting 55-1-2 points. El Segundo was next with 27; Grant, 21; Redondo, 14; Hawthorne, 13; Torrance, 12; and Manhattan, 7. The point man of the meet was El Segundo's man of the meet, who won the 100-yard dash. Summary of events:
VARSITY
100-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (10.4). Second, Allen (11.2).
200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (22.1). Second, Allen (24.5).
400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1:05.2). Second, Allen (1:12.5).
800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2:15.8). Second, Allen (2:30.1).
1,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5:10.3). Second, Allen (5:35.7).
3,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (10:45.6). Second, Allen (11:20.9).
6,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (21:30.2). Second, Allen (23:15.4).
12,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (43:15.1). Second, Allen (46:30.8).
25,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (86:30.5). Second, Allen (91:15.2).
51,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (173:15.3). Second, Allen (182:30.7).
102,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (346:30.6). Second, Allen (364:15.1).
204,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (693:15.4). Second, Allen (728:30.8).
409,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1386:30.7). Second, Allen (1456:15.2).
819,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2773:15.1). Second, Allen (2912:30.5).
1,638,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5546:30.4). Second, Allen (5824:15.0).
3,276,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (11093:15.3). Second, Allen (11648:30.7).
6,553,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (22186:30.6). Second, Allen (23296:15.1).
13,107,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (44373:15.0). Second, Allen (46592:30.4).
26,214,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (88746:30.3). Second, Allen (93184:15.0).
52,428,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (177493:15.2). Second, Allen (186368:30.3).
104,857,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (354986:30.1). Second, Allen (372736:15.0).
209,715,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (709973:15.0). Second, Allen (745472:30.0).
419,430,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1419946:30.0). Second, Allen (1490944:15.0).
838,860,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2839892:30.0). Second, Allen (2981888:15.0).
1,677,721,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5679784:30.0). Second, Allen (5963776:15.0).
3,355,443,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (11359568:30.0). Second, Allen (11927552:15.0).
6,710,886,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (22719136:30.0). Second, Allen (23855104:15.0).
13,421,772,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (45438272:30.0). Second, Allen (47710208:15.0).
26,843,545,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (90876544:30.0). Second, Allen (95420416:15.0).
53,687,091,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (181753088:30.0). Second, Allen (190840832:15.0).
107,374,182,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (363506176:30.0). Second, Allen (381681664:15.0).
214,748,364,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (727012352:30.0). Second, Allen (763363328:15.0).
429,496,729,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1454024704:30.0). Second, Allen (1526726656:15.0).
858,993,459,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2908049408:30.0). Second, Allen (3053453312:15.0).
1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5816098816:30.0). Second, Allen (6106906624:15.0).
3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (11632197632:30.0). Second, Allen (12213813248:15.0).
6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (23264395264:30.0). Second, Allen (24427626496:15.0).
13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (46528790528:30.0). Second, Allen (48855252992:15.0).
27,487,788,694,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (93057581056:30.0). Second, Allen (97710505984:15.0).
54,975,577,388,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (186115162112:30.0). Second, Allen (195421011968:15.0).
109,951,154,777,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (372230324224:30.0). Second, Allen (390842023936:15.0).
219,902,309,555,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (744460648448:30.0). Second, Allen (781684047872:15.0).
439,804,619,110,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1488921296896:30.0). Second, Allen (1563368095744:15.0).
879,609,238,220,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2977842593792:30.0). Second, Allen (3126736191488:15.0).
1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5955685187584:30.0). Second, Allen (6253472382976:15.0).
3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (11911370375168:30.0). Second, Allen (12506944765952:15.0).
7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (23822740750336:30.0). Second, Allen (25013889531904:15.0).
14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (47645481500672:30.0). Second, Allen (50027779063808:15.0).
28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (95290963001344:30.0). Second, Allen (99955558127616:15.0).
56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (190581926002688:30.0). Second, Allen (199911116255232:15.0).
112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (381163852005376:30.0). Second, Allen (399822232510464:15.0).
225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (762327704010752:30.0). Second, Allen (799644465020928:15.0).
450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1524655408021504:30.0). Second, Allen (1599288930041856:15.0).
900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3049310816043008:30.0). Second, Allen (3198577860083712:15.0).
1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6098621632086016:30.0). Second, Allen (6397155720167424:15.0).
3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (12197243264172032:30.0). Second, Allen (12794311440334848:15.0).
7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (24394486528344064:30.0). Second, Allen (25588622880669696:15.0).
14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (48788973056688128:30.0). Second, Allen (51177245761339392:15.0).
28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (97577946113376256:30.0). Second, Allen (102354491522678784:15.0).
57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (195155892226752512:30.0). Second, Allen (204708983045357568:15.0).
115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (390311784453505024:30.0). Second, Allen (409417966090715136:15.0).
230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (780623568907010048:30.0). Second, Allen (818835932181430272:15.0).
461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1561247137814020096:30.0). Second, Allen (1637671864362860544:15.0).
922,337,136,576,613,580,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3122494275628040192:30.0). Second, Allen (3275343728725721088:15.0).
1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6244988551256080384:30.0). Second, Allen (6550687457451442176:15.0).
3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (12489977102512160768:30.0). Second, Allen (13101374914902884352:15.0).
7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (24979954205024321536:30.0). Second, Allen (26202749829805768704:15.0).
14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (49959908410048643408:30.0). Second, Allen (52405499659611537408:15.0).
29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (99919816820097286816:30.0). Second, Allen (104810999319223074816:15.0).
59,029,576,740,903,269,171,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (199839633640194573632:30.0). Second, Allen (209621998638446149632:15.0).
118,059,153,481,806,538,342,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (399679267280389147264:30.0). Second, Allen (419243997276892299264:15.0).
236,118,306,963,613,076,684,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (799358534560778294528:30.0). Second, Allen (838487994553784598528:15.0).
472,236,613,927,226,153,369,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1598717069121556589056:30.0). Second, Allen (1676975989107569197056:15.0).
944,473,227,854,452,306,739,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3197434138243113178112:30.0). Second, Allen (3353951978215138394112:15.0).
1,888,946,455,708,904,613,478,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6394868276486226356224:30.0). Second, Allen (6707903956430276788224:15.0).
3,777,892,911,417,809,226,956,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (12789736552972452712448:30.0). Second, Allen (13415807912860553576448:15.0).
7,555,785,822,835,618,453,913,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (25579473105944905424896:30.0). Second, Allen (26831615825721107152896:15.0).
15,111,571,645,671,236,907,827,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (51158946211889810849792:30.0). Second, Allen (53663231651442214305792:15.0).
30,223,143,291,342,473,675,654,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (102317892423779621699584:30.0). Second, Allen (107326463302884428611584:15.0).
60,446,286,582,684,947,351,308,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (204635784847559243239168:30.0). Second, Allen (214652926605768857223168:15.0).
120,892,573,165,369,894,702,617,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (409271569695118486478336:30.0). Second, Allen (429305853211537714446336:15.0).
241,785,146,330,739,789,405,435,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (818543139390236972956672:30.0). Second, Allen (858611706423075428892672:15.0).
483,570,292,661,479,578,810,870,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1637086278780473945913344:30.0). Second, Allen (1717223412846150857785344:15.0).
967,140,585,322,959,157,621,740,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3274172557560947891826688:30.0). Second, Allen (3434446825692301715570688:15.0).
1,934,281,170,645,918,315,243,481,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6548345115121895783653376:30.0). Second, Allen (6868893651384603431141376:15.0).
3,868,562,341,291,836,630,486,963,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (13096690230243791567306752:30.0). Second, Allen (13737787302769206862282752:15.0).
7,737,124,682,583,673,261,973,926,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (26193380460487583134613504:30.0). Second, Allen (27475574605538413724565504:15.0).
15,474,249,365,167,344,543,947,852,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (52386760920975166269231008:30.0). Second, Allen (54951149211076827449131008:15.0).
30,948,498,730,334,689,087,885,705,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (104773521841950332538462016:30.0). Second, Allen (109902298422153654898262016:15.0).
61,896,997,460,669,378,175,771,411,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (209547043683900665076924032:30.0). Second, Allen (219804596844307309796524032:15.0).
123,793,994,921,338,756,356,342,822,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (419094087367801330153848064:30.0). Second, Allen (439609193688614619593048064:15.0).
247,587,989,842,677,512,712,685,644,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (838188174735602660307696128:30.0). Second, Allen (879218387377229239186096128:15.0).
495,175,979,685,345,025,425,371,289,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1676376349471205320615392256:30.0). Second, Allen (1758436774754458478372192256:15.0).
990,351,959,370,690,050,850,742,579,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3352752698942410641230784512:30.0). Second, Allen (3516873549508916956744384512:15.0).
1,980,703,918,741,380,100,701,485,147,558,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6705505397884821282461569024:30.0). Second, Allen (7033747099017833913488769024:15.0).
3,961,407,837,482,760,200,402,970,290,115,116,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (13411010795769642564923138048:30.0). Second, Allen (14067494198035667826977538048:15.0).
7,922,815,674,965,520,400,941,940,580,230,231,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (26822021591539285129846276096:30.0). Second, Allen (28134988396071335653955076096:15.0).
15,845,631,349,931,040,801,883,880,116,462,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (53644043183078570259692552192:30.0). Second, Allen (56269976792142671307910152192:15.0).
31,691,263,699,862,081,767,767,760,232,924,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (107288086366157140519385104384:30.0). Second, Allen (112539953584285342618820304384:15.0).
63,382,527,399,724,163,535,535,520,465,849,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (214576172732314281038770208768:30.0). Second, Allen (225079907168570685237640608768:15.0).
126,765,054,799,448,327,071,071,040,931,699,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (429152345464628562077580417536:30.0). Second, Allen (450159814337141370475281217536:15.0).
253,530,109,598,896,654,142,142,142,183,398,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (858304690929257124155160835072:30.0). Second, Allen (899319628674282740950562470144:15.0).
507,060,219,197,793,308,284,284,284,366,796,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1716609381858514248310324940288:30.0). Second, Allen (1818639257348565481901124940288:15.0).
1,014,120,438,395,586,576,568,568,572,733,593,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3433218763717028496620649880576:30.0). Second, Allen (3637278514697130963802249880576:15.0).
2,028,240,876,791,173,153,137,137,144,467,187,187,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (6866437527434056993241299761152:30.0). Second, Allen (7274557029394261927604499761152:15.0).
4,056,481,753,582,346,306,274,274,288,934,374,374,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (13732875054868113986482599522304:30.0). Second, Allen (14549114058788523855208999522304:15.0).
8,112,963,507,164,692,612,548,548,576,868,748,748,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (27465750109736227972965199044608:30.0). Second, Allen (29098228117577047710417199044608:15.0).
16,225,927,014,329,285,225,096,096,113,737,497,497,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (54931500219472455945930398089216:30.0). Second, Allen (58196456235154095420834398089216:15.0).
32,451,854,028,658,570,450,192,192,227,494,994,995,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (109863000438944911891860796178432:30.0). Second, Allen (116392912470308190841660796178432:15.0).
64,903,708,117,317,141,300,384,384,454,989,989,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (219726000877889823783721592356864:30.0). Second, Allen (232785824940616380683321592356864:15.0).
129,807,416,234,634,282,600,768,768,909,979,979,800-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (439452001755779647567443184713728:30.0). Second, Allen (4655716498812327613666443184713728:15.0).
259,614,832,469,268,565,200,153,600,181,919,919,600-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (878904003511559295134888369427456:30.0). Second, Allen (9311432997624655227213488369427456:15.0).
519,229,664,938,537,130,400,307,200,363,839,363,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1757808007023118590268776738854912:30.0). Second, Allen (1862286599524931045442687738854912:15.0).
1,038,459,317,876,274,260,800,614,400,727,678,727,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (3515616014046237180537553477709824:30.0). Second, Allen (372457319904986209088537553477709824:15.0).
2,076,918,635,752,548,521,600,1228,800,1455,356,1455,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (7031232028092474361075106955419648:30.0). Second, Allen (744914639809972418177075106955419648:15.0).
4,153,837,271,505,097,043,200,2457,600,2910,712,2910,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (14062464056184948722150213910839296:30.0). Second, Allen (14898292796199448363540213910839296:15.0).
8,307,674,543,010,194,086,400,4915,200,5821,424,5821,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (28124928112369897444300427821678592:30.0). Second, Allen (29796585592398896727080427821678592:15.0).
16,615,348,086,020,388,172,800,9830,400,11642,848,11642,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (56249856224739794888600855643357184:30.0). Second, Allen (59593171184797793454160855643357184:15.0).
33,230,696,172,040,776,345,600,19660,800,23285,696,23285,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (112499712449479589777201711286713728:30.0). Second, Allen (119186342369595586908321711286713728:15.0).
66,461,392,344,141,552,691,200,39321,600,46571,392,46571,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (22499942489895917955440342573342752:30.0). Second, Allen (23837268473919117381664342573342752:15.0).
132,922,784,688,283,103,382,400,78643,200,93142,784,93142,400-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (44999884979791835910880685146685504:30.0). Second, Allen (47674536947838234763328685146685504:15.0).
265,845,569,366,566,206,764,800,15728,640,18628,568,18628,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (89999769959583671821761370293371008:30.0). Second, Allen (953490738956764695266561370293371008:15.0).
531,691,138,733,133,533,409,529,600,31457,280,37257,136,37257,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (179999539919167343643532270586742144:30.0). Second, Allen (190698147791352939053112270586742144:15.0).
1,063,382,277,466,267,067,058,058,1059,200-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (359999079838334687287064541173484288:30.0). Second, Allen (381396295582705874106224541173484288:15.0).
2,126,764,554,932,534,134,111,616,211,840,000-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (719998159676669374574129082346968576:30.0). Second, Allen (762792591165411748212449082346968576:15.0).
4,253,529,109,865,068,268,223,232,423,680,000-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (1439996319353338749148458164693937152:30.0). Second, Allen (1525585182330677498296896164693937152:15.0).
8,507,058,191,730,536,536,446,464,847,360,000-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (2879992638706677498296896164693937152:30.0). Second, Allen (3051170364661354996593792164693937152:15.0).
17,014,116,363,461,073,073,892,928,694,720,000-yard dash—Won by El Segundo (5759985277413354996593792164693937152:30.0). Second, Allen (6102340729322709993187584164693937152:15.0).
34,0

Times
Published by The Times Publishing Co.
1215 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Subscription Price: \$5.00 per Annum in Advance.
Single Copies: 10 Cents.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, April 11, 1907.
Postoffice at New York, N. Y., and Mails Paid at New York, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1927.
Copyright, 1928, by The Times Publishing Co.
Printed at The Times Press, New York, N. Y.

Texas Imposes Pink Worm Bill

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 3.—Regulations to be followed in Texas counties and portions of others where the pink worm has been found in cotton were issued by a proclamation issued today by Gov. Dan Moody.

Details of the regulations are being announced later, but they will be strictest of kind, and will include the use of insecticides and fumigation of cotton bolls.

The counties involved are Winkler, Andrews, Motter, Glasscock, and certain portions of Borden and Howard.

Reynolds county, where the worm has been for a long time, is the only county in which cotton planting was prohibited.

BAY CITY'S FIRST CHURCH

BAY FRANKLIN, April 3.—Mrs. George J. Bunker, first child born in Bay Franklin, was today, at the age of thirty-three, celebrating her birthday.

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SMITH GAINER IN DAY'S VOTE

Delegates Now Total at Least 182

Four States

Delegates Name 111 to Party Meet

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—Primary in two states and party convention in two others today added delegates to the Smith campaign and 124 Democrats to the party already selected to attend the national convention in June.

Delegates from twenty-two states were named today for the Smith campaign and 111 for the party convention.

The delegates named for the Smith campaign are: Winkler, Andrews, Motter, Glasscock, and certain portions of Borden and Howard.

Reynolds county, where the worm has been for a long time, is the only county in which cotton planting was prohibited.

WILL ORDERS ODD YEARLY FETE

Testator Provides Celebration in Front of Home on Each Anniversary of Death With 100 Attending and Sacks of Candy for Each

BOSTON, April 3. (Exclusive)—That on the anniversary of his death, each year until the death of his youngest grandchild, there shall be a celebration in front of one of his four houses in Charlestown or Boston; that there shall be 100 persons assembled by the executor; each to receive \$1 for attending; and that there shall be "at least three pieces of music to be present until the end of the entertainment and distribution of the money and refreshments, the latter in the form of bags of candy, each not costing more than 10 cents, are

WILLIS MEN TO BE UNPLEGDED

Ohio. Candidates Fail to Agree on Choice

Will Make Own Appeal to District Electors

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Too many differences of opinion developed.

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Printed Linen Dresses . . . 25.00 and more
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SLIP COVERS

6 DAYS SPECIAL
Any make or size chair
\$3.85

Covered with Geronimo, Chintz, Denim or Damask, good quality; perfect workmanship. We also carry higher price line at a tremendous big discount.

L. A. Slip Cover Co.
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Phone VAndike 2704

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Stetson soft hats — smart, comfortable . . . They contribute much to favorable appearance, especially in business — where appearances do count

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Poultry Profits Assured Under Muscoy Plan of Egg Production and Marketing

Money strain of White Leghorns unsurpassed as money makers. Our poultry demonstration plant and course of 40 lessons in poultry raising without cost show the way to success. Soil, water and climate in this proved poultry district keep flocks healthy and productive.

No Pioneering
Muscoy Poultry Farms are on paved streets, improved with pressure water system for irrigation and domestic use, gas, electricity.

Ten minutes from center of San Bernardino, schools, shops, theaters, churches.

2-Acre Farm for \$1400
Only \$350 down and \$17.50 a month

Price includes improvements in and paid for. Mail coupon for complete information and report of State Real Estate Commissioner on Muscoy.

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Nothing short of relief, according to many, is the QUICK-NEED with which Resinol relieves itching. It is so effective that it is almost instantly relieved even the most stubborn and annoying rashes and eczema. Resinol is the only itching relief that is safe, soothing, and does not irritate the skin. It is the only itching relief that is safe, soothing, and does not irritate the skin.

Resinol

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing, liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Eczema, Dermatitis, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads

POPE DECLARED MISUNDERSTOOD

Vatican Organ Says Fascist Talk Misinterpreted

Speech in Novise Political, Paper Asserts

Question of Youth-Education Monopoly Scouted

ROME, April 3. (P)—The address of Pope Pius before the diocesan board of Rome on March 26 was widely interpreted by the National Catholic Center party and a majority of the press, says the Observatore Romano, the official Vatican organ, in a leading article today signed with the initials of its director, Count Della Torre.

In his address the Pope, taking the Catholic Center party to task for failure to pay due homage to the pontiff on the occasion of its convention in Rome, also expressed grief at what he termed "a complete lack of a veritable monopoly of juvenile education" by the Fascist government.

POPE'S REBUKE EXPLAINED
The Pope's pronouncement, the Observatore Romano asserts, "was confined solely to a moral plane, and was in no wise politically inspired, and did not constitute an intervention in the State's affairs, as a critical press printed."

The Pope's rebuke to the Center party for its attitude to a possible settlement of the "Roman question" is explained by the Observatore Romano, which says that the essentially religious and extremely delicate nature of that problem and of the relations between the church and the state "has always imposed with regard to any declaration of political organizations of Catholics the most absolute reserve and the most precise definition of responsibility, in order that nobody within Italy or outside could ever confound the opinions and aspirations of the party and a political group with the inner thought of the Holy See."

ROOM FOR HARMONY
The Vatican organ explained that on the question of the education of Italian youth the Pope spoke in the name of Christian peace. It argued that because a religious, Christian, Catholic foundation is the very basis of that education, there is room for fruitful harmony between church and state, of beneficial co-operation, and in his wise conflict or a question of a monopoly.

What the pontiff wished to point out, added the Observatore Romano, is that there remained misapprehension of the church's task, a problem which could be solved by clearly defining the fields.

This explanation is considered in Catholic circles favorable to the satisfactory solution of the Roman question.

Owing to Premier Mussolini's absence in Milan, no authoritative interpretation of the situation has been given out.

Exhumation as Test of 'False' Burial Sought

CHICAGO, April 3. (P)—Doubt as to whether a body shipped to Sebula, Iowa, was that of George Hilsinger, a banker, or a wax image of him, has brought authorities of Jackson county to Chicago to conduct an investigation into his death.

On the day that Hilsinger was reported to have died in the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago his bank in Sebula failed for \$300,000. While 200 townspeople viewed the body of the banker, doubt as to whether it actually was that of Hilsinger were prevalent.

A petition asking exhumation of the body was presented to the authorities of Jackson county. It was signed by Mayor George Ulmer and 205 residents of Sebula. Hospital records show that Hilsinger entered as a patient November 30 and died December 2.

Former Turkish Minister Faces Graft Charges

ANGORA (Turkey) April 3. (P) Following in the footsteps of former Minister of the Navy Hasan Bey, whose bankruptcy scandal is dragging before a specially constituted Supreme Court, another of President Mustafa Kemal's former benchmen, the ex-minister of Commerce, Ali Djennat Bey, is to be called to account on corruption charges.

This second scandal of the new Turkish republic concerns the former Minister's requisition of \$200,000 for purchase of wheat from Russia to be distributed as seed among Anatolian farmers. It has now been divulged that only \$60,000 worth of grain was purchased and no account rendered for the remaining \$140,000.

Bodies of Blast Victims Found

KEYSTONE (W. Va.) April 3. (P) With the recovery of eight bodies from the No. 3 mine of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company here, in which an explosion occurred yesterday, Chief E. M. Lambie of the West Virginia Mining Department announced that all the 275 employees who were in the mine are accounted for.

The mine was one of seven purchased recently by the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh from Col. T. E. Houston of Cincinnati, and yesterday was the first day the new owners had been in charge.

POLICE CHIEF MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (P)—Damages amounting to \$25,778 were asked today in a Superior Court suit filed by Henry Bradley of San Francisco against J. S. Martin, Chief of Police of Anaheim, Orange county, Bradley charged he was falsely arrested here on June 11, 1927, on telegraphic instructions to San Francisco police from Martin. Bradley asserted that although he had never been in Anaheim he was held in jail two days on a forged charge before he could prove his innocence.

TURK DIPLOMAT TALKS TO DUCE

Mussolini Goes to Milan for Conference

MILAN, April 3. (P)—Premier Mussolini arrived here unexpectedly today and received Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, for a long conference at the palace of the prefecture.

ROME, April 3. (P)—The Giornale d'Italia, which is usually accurately inspired, calls the meeting of Premier Mussolini and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, at Milan, an indication of the excellence of the relations between Italy and Turkey and the cordiality of the interchange between the two governments. It welcomes this as a hopeful sign.

TWO BAY CITY PUPILS HURT AS CAR HITS BUS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (P)—A bus carrying twenty-three pupils en route to the French Catholic Parochial School Notre Dame des Victoires at 540 Pine street, was struck by a street car at Divisadero and Ninth streets today and two of the children seriously hurt.

Governor Calls Peach Parley

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (P)—Gov. Young today called a conference of growers, canners, bankers and business men for San Francisco on Thursday to consider the peach situation.

The Governor stated the conference is called to consider ways and means of handling the perplexing problem confronting the canning peach industry in the hope that out of this conference may come a definite, united action which will prevent a prolonged controversy and a repetition of last year's peach war.

Natives Told to Kill Americans

MANAGUA (Nic.) April 3. (P)—Advices from Managua today said that handbills were being distributed in the region northeast of that town urging the natives to kill the Americans, especially any marines they encountered. It was assumed that the handbills had come from the headquarters of Gen. Sandino, rebel leader.

DEATH STRIKES HOUSE MEMBER

Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts Dies

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 3. (P) James A. Gallivan of Boston, Democratic member of Congress from the Twelfth Massachusetts District since 1914, died today at a hospital here.

Representative Gallivan, who was 52 years of age, was born in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1888. After graduation he entered newspaper work until 1896, when he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. At the end of his term he was elected to the State Senate.

From 1901 to 1914 he served as Commissioner of Streets in Boston, and on April 12, 1914, he was elected to Congress to fill an unexpired term. He had been re-elected each succeeding term.

WASHINGTON, April 3. (P)—The House adjourned after convening today out of respect to Representative James A. Gallivan of Massachusetts, who died in a hospital in Massachusetts.

A Pleasing Tonic—For Spring

GUASTI TONIC

Made With Port or Sherry
AT ALL DRUG STORES
ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Vineyards: Guasti, Calif., Oregon, Idaho
Branches: New York, Chicago, New Orleans

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUY?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable

for tan shoes
for black shoes
for brown shoes

divin shoe
Whitte

REV. JOHN

“Chris”
REV. J.
will resume
10:45 a.m., at
“Martha”
Public

WHAT PRICE PEACE?

by Kathleen Norris

Every mother, bringing up her little sons, dreads in her heart the time five years, ten, maybe twenty years from now, when they may be in the front trenches of another war. But must there be another war? Kathleen Norris says "no"—and tells in the JOURNAL how the women of America can bring peace to our land for all time to come.

NEW! in the Journal—Gardens

For the family with a small place in town or suburbs—where friend husband cuts the lawn and young wife digs the flower beds and yearns for the fragrance of roses and sweet peas and the riotous color of dahlias and delphiniums—

For these gardeners there is a new feature in the JOURNAL—blossoms in four colors, pages of down-to-dirt, how-to-do-it information and advice on how to plant the garden and make it grow.

Five garden features in the April issue.

And pages of plans for building the little house, or rebuilding an old one—and still more pages telling colorfully how to furnish your home.

Mr. Jones by Edith Wharton

Is one of nine fiction items in the April JOURNAL! Seven short stories of unusual distinction—each one by a famous author: Mr. Jones—by Edith Wharton. His Wife Could Not Live—by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. Half a Million—by Zona Gale. The Fine Seam—by Margaret Calkins Banning. The Temple at Chelso—by George Weston. The World Turned Upside Down—by Elsie Singmaster. An Adventure With a Gentleman—by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. Also two great serial stories: Swan Song—by John Galsworthy. Eve Goes On—by Sophie Kerr.

MANY OTHER BIG ARTICLES IN THIS APRIL JOURNAL

10¢ the copy → \$1 the year

From the Journal's Paris Office

Comes news by cable of the latest creations by world-famous designers of fashion. The newest in evening gowns, the latest in sports attire and for afternoon tea—from Molyneux, Worth, Patou, Nicole Groult, Louise Boulanger and Drecol.

From the smart shops and big manufacturers in New York come the newest and best creations forecasting spring fashions for the woman who buys ready-made clothes.

For women who make clothes at home there are patterns in the most approved mode—apparel, street costumes, evening and afternoon gowns.

And the highly important new costume accessories—hand bags, modern jewelry, shoes and hats.

April Issue → Buy Today

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

31 The Year Through Any Newsdealer or Authorized Agent, or By Mail Direct to LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Entire G
Magnific
Window D

—Each piece a marvel in dignity and splendour of

THE SIDEROAD is especially an original, now in the possession of Madrid, Spain. Made in dainty Amaranth maroon detail. Gloriously proportioned by hand to a masterly skill.

THE CHINA CABINET—ful lines and rich carvings finish this piece as a work of art. Solid walnut construction. Fully finished mahogany top—It is enriched by hardware of intricate design. Dark red leather panel hand-painted in a Spanish style.

DINING CHAIRS—in solid oak, cherrywood and pine carved in detail, add grace to this unusual group. The cushioned seats are in red leather, hand decorated.

If you are interested in this gorgeous group

PAUL FURN

532-542

BOOK ORIGINAL BRINGS \$75,000

Alice in Wonderland Script
Sold to American

LONDON, April 2. (P)—The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" was sold at Sotheby's today to Dr. Abraham Rosenbach of Philadelphia, book collector, for £15,400.

VETERAN SALESMAN DIES
McALESTER (Okla.) April 2. (P)—Col. S. G. Mason, 84 years of age, ranked as one of the six oldest traveling salesmen in the country at point of service, is dead here.

Women Watch for Speeders

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. (Exclusive)—In a strenuous effort to cut down traffic accidents, forty women members of the California Development Association were deputized by Capt. Goff of the police traffic bureau today and will begin their activities tomorrow by watching for speeders, reckless drivers and other traffic-law violators. The duty of the women, which was self-imposed, will be to report license numbers of violators and the police will take action.

BAD COLD PUTS DEPEW TO BED

Becomes Ill While on Way
Home from Florida

NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Chauncey M. Depew, 84 years of age, was confined to his bed today suffering from a cold. He suffered a slight chill while coming to New York last week from St. Petersburg, Fla., and a rise in his temperature yesterday caused Dr. H. Lyman Hooker, his personal physician, to call in consultants. Dr. Hooker, however, said his condition gave no reason for alarm.

SCIENTIST SURE AFTER DIVING TEST SHARKS DON'T ATTACK

NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Dr. William Beebe, ichthyologist, home from the Florida Keys where with only a helmet for protection he dived twenty-five feet in an underwater photography experiment, is more firmly convinced than ever that sharks and barracudas do not attack humans.

"I've never received proof of sharks attacking people," he said, "and I know of only eight persons who have suffered from them. I'm convinced that all of these were accidents; that the shark or whatever it was attacked them, struck as any other fish might have because it saw something moving on

MAN'S DEATH ASCRIBED TO EXHAUSTION

Jury Gives Verdict Over
Body of Harland Johnson
Found in Hills

SIERRA MADRE, April 2. (Exclusive)—Death caused by exhaustion after wandering in the hills due to a condition following an accidental fall, was the verdict reached by a jury of six men at the request of Harland E. Johnson, conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at the Moreland funeral parlors here by County Coroner Hance.

Johnson's body was found in Bailey Canyon above Sierra Madre last Sunday by a group of hikers, and late that evening was identified by his wife, Mrs. Eva Johnson of Alhambra.

ESTATE OF DODGE CHILD REALLOTTED

Part of Five-Year-Old's
Millions to Brothers and
Sisters by Court Decree

LANSING (Mich.) April 2. (P)—The State Supreme Court today awarded the bulk of the \$1,500,000 estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, deceased daughter of the late John F. Dodge, to her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Wilson, now the wife of a lumberman.

The court held that Mrs. Wilson should receive all of the personal property, which is most of the estate, and that the real estate should be divided among Anna Margaret's brothers and sisters.

This decision overruled the finding of Wayne County Circuit Court giving the entire estate to the mother.

John F. Dodge made a will in 1918, but made no provision for Anna Margaret, born in 1919 after he died. She died five years later.

Mexican Labor Influx Defended

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. (Exclusive)—Answering criticisms directed at immigration from Mexico, Robert W. Ritchie of the agricultural department of the California Development Association, today told members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, a women's organization, that "Mexican labor is not taking work away from American citizens but is filling in the gap left by citizens who refuse to do the work which Mexicans are willing to do."

Ritchie averred the social problem involved in bringing Mexican laborers into the United States for crop production tasks is no greater than any other social problem involved in foreign immigration. It also was pointed out that the Mexicans thus brought into California return to their native land at the completion of their work in the fields and on the farms.

American Loses Wife in Paris

PARIS, April 2. (Exclusive)—William E. Muir found his wife today. Mr. and Mrs. Muir became separated Saturday at Gare St. Lazare during the confusion of the arrival of several boat trains, and the husband, who is a San Francisco business man, had been searching for her since.

This morning Mrs. Muir saw an article in a local paper giving her husband's address and lost no time rejoining him. She had been sleeping at a hotel opposite the railway station, where she went when she lost her husband in the mad rush.

Bay City Church Starts Clinic

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. (P)—To demonstrate a theory that care for community health is part of the teachings of Christianity, the Bay City Adventist Church here will open a clinic and cooking laboratory on the first floor of the church building.

Announcement of the project today said 100 members of the congregation were being trained to care for the sick and intended to offer their services free in public emergencies. The clinic will operate with San Francisco's public health service.

CANADA TRADE BALANCE GAINS

Business With United States
Grows \$53,000,000

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 2. (P)—Canada's trade with the United States increased \$53,000,000 in the twelve months ended February 28, last, over the corresponding period of 1928-27, figures compiled today show. During the same period her trade with the United Kingdom declined \$18,000,000.

The total trade for the period ending this last February was \$1,209,797,888 with the United States and \$699,229,773 with the United Kingdom. The totals a year ago were United States \$1,156,718,148; United Kingdom, \$614,779,269.

Even a more striking difference is shown in imports and exports. Where the United States sent over \$217,000,000 worth more goods to Canada than she bought, the United Kingdom bought \$200,000,000 more than she sent to Canada.

RAISIN QUEEN BOUGHT
PORTERVILLE, April 2.—Young women of Porterville, Springville, Poplar, Terra Bella, Tipton, Woodville, Prairie Center and surrounding districts are to compete in a beauty contest to be staged at the Green Mill here Saturday night for the honor of representing Porterville in the contest for queen at the Raisin Day fete in Fresno. This affair is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

THE NEW GREEN PAN-FLAME

Colored GREEN for Identification

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY

1400 E. Washington St. Phone WY 1000

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times West Ad.

You Not Natural

This simple to

A FILM coat makes teeth lusty dull. That is what makes think their teeth are naturally "When you remove it the new white on a brilliance that amazes grow firm and pink.

A simple test proves the great this discovery. A test that stars of and screen have made by scores taught them their most important be

A new way in tooth and gum care the dingy film that clouds your teeth. A film that absorbs discolorations keeps teeth dingy.

Just run your tongue across your teeth. And you will feel that film. It is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It forms a breeding place for germs. And germs, with tartar,

A FRIENDLY TIP TO MEN ABOUT EASTER



Women like style; they particularly want it for Easter Day

Not only style for themselves but also for the men in their families

Perhaps the "gentle hint" about dressing up has already been dropped

Think of it this way—a stylish appearance on your part is an attention women appreciate

Here's something else they appreciate too—that Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are always stylish and always of the finest quality

SILVERWOODS

Broadway at Sixth

Introducing "The Happy Premier Family"

The greatest electric cleaner development in a decade!



\$5.00
DOWN
Balance
Monthly

Premier Duplex

First and foremost in our "family" of vacuum cleaners stands the first model, PREMIER DUPLEX. This is the standard PREMIER model, thousands of which are now being used by our customers. The PREMIER DUPLEX has a motor-driven brush plus suction which enables it to do twice the work in half the time. Both motor and brush are mounted in ball bearings—they never need oiling! We recommend the PREMIER DUPLEX to discriminating customers who prefer the best that money can buy..... \$65

Premier Junior

For those who desire a smaller cleaner for use in apartments and bungalows where space is limited, we suggest the new PREMIER JUNIOR. Every detail of this model is exactly like the standard PREMIER model except that the PREMIER JUNIOR is one-third smaller in size and one-third less in price. It also has the motor-driven brush plus suction— they never need oiling! The PREMIER JUNIOR is sold complete with attachments at no extra charge..... \$44

Premier Pic-up

To those who prefer a smaller type of cleaner we recommend the new PREMIER PIC-UP. Every detail of this model is exactly like the standard PREMIER model except that the PREMIER PIC-UP is two-thirds smaller in size and one-third less in price. It also has the motor-driven brush plus suction. Both motor and brush are mounted in ball bearings—they never need oiling! The PREMIER PIC-UP is ideal for cleaning car interiors, upholstery, furniture, clothing, shades, drapes, etc. It replaces the usual attachments. A long handle is also furnished so this cleaner can be used on the floor..... \$22

There's a Premier for every purse and purpose!

All Premier Models Are Demonstrated Daily At Our Store. Come In and See Them.

See these cleaners also at the BUREAU OF POWER & LIGHT
207 So. Broadway; 1657 N. Highland Ave.; Also Van Nuys

Soskin's Home Joy Appliances

245 So. Western Ave.—DRexel 6364

Only 20
at this
Price

Estate

Eleven of these Estate ovens. Nine have right-hand doors 16 inches wide and 14 inches high. —The famous Fresh Air double boiler.

Forty other Turn

Look for Bargains in Chairs, Refrigerators Grand Avenue. TH

Birch
737 So.



Your Teeth Not Naturally Dull, "Off Color"

This simple test will be sure to surprise you

FILM coat makes teeth lustreless and dull. That is what makes people think their teeth are naturally "off color." When you remove it the new way teeth shine on a brilliance that amazes. Gums grow firm and pink.

A simple test proves the great truth of this discovery. A test that starts the stage and screen have made by scores. It has taught them their most important beauty aid.

A new way in tooth and gum care removes the dingy film that clouds your teeth. It also that absorbs discolorations and keeps teeth dingy.

Just run your tongue across your teeth. And you will feel that film. It is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It forms a breeding place for germs. And germs, with tartar, are

the chief cause of pyorrhea and other serious troubles. Ordinary brushing fails in successfully fighting film. And under film are the clear, whiter teeth you envy.

Now modern science has perfected an effective film combatant, called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film, then to remove it. It firms and protects gums; beautifies teeth quickly and correctly.

Mail coupon for full 10-day tube to try. Or purchase large tube at any drug store. Note the amazing difference.

FREE Pepsodent

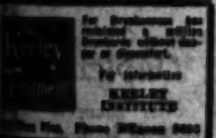
Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT CO.

Box C-398, 1184 E. Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family. 2713



WANTING A ROOM?
See Times Want Ads

LUTHERAN NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

REV. WILLIAM DALLMAN, D.D.

of Milwaukee

Sermon: "THE SAVING NAME"

Philharmonic Auditorium—12:10 P.M.

TEACHERS FACE TURKISH JUDGE

California Girl on Trial as
Discussing Religion

Hearing Postponed After
Inspector Testifies

Parliament Expected to
Grant Tolerance

BROUSSA (Turkey) April 3. (AP) Three American teachers walked unaccompanied to the Courthouse today to take their places as defendants at the reopening of their trial for violation of the rules of the Ministry of Education through asserted discussion of religion in a mission school. The teachers are Miss Edith Sanderson of California, Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Johnson.

The small room was crowded when the solemn Turkish judge took the testimony of a government inspector who carried on the original investigations.

HEARING POSTPONED

The American teachers were anxious to give their evidence but again were disappointed, the case being adjourned to April 12.

While today's trial was negligible, important news affecting future religious questions in Turkey arrived from Ankara with the report that Parliament is about to modify two articles of the constitution, the first, which states that the religion of the Turkish state is Moslem, and second, that appointment of religious procedure is regulated by Parliament. These articles, it is said, will be eliminated, or modified so as to insure separation of religion from the state, thus heralding religious freedom in Turkey.

The Turkish inspector, giving his testimony, expressed his personal belief that the practice in the American school of standing silent at the table for a minute before meals constituted a religious exercise.

TEACHERS DENOUNCED

He read statements from students whom he had interrogated. Some of these denied the existence of religious propaganda, others denounced the teachers for wearing their best dresses on Sunday and allowing work to be done on Friday, which is the Moslem Sabbath. One student said another student told him the only way to get into the good graces of the teachers was to become a Christian.

References were made to Longman's grammar, which contains quotations from the Bible, and "Bible Marner," as constituting religious propaganda. The trial was adjourned to allow investigation of these books.

QUAKE VICTIMS TELL HORRORS

Refugees Relate Extent of
Smyrna Suffering

Hundreds Endure Hunger
After Disaster

Sea Captain Describes Panic
of Populace

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3. (AP) Refugees from the stricken city of Smyrna, where at least forty persons lost their lives in a devastating earthquake Saturday, have begun to arrive in Constantinople, bringing harrowing tales of panic and suffering.

The first boat to quit the shattered city arrived at Constantinople today with several hundred refugees, including a number of orphaned children. Moustapha Bey, captain of the boat, was witness to the earthquake horror.

"On the night of the 1st, all of the people of Smyrna were calmly sleeping when suddenly a tremendous roar filled the city followed by a terrific quake," he said. "The whole population rushed from the swaying brittle wooden houses into the gray dawn of the streets, their nightgowns and bare feet making a ghastly effect."

"Many of these poor souls had lived through the horror of the 1922 fire. For two nights and days they wandered on the outskirts of the city despoiled, footless and unclad. It was pathetic to see the older Turkish women trying to veil their hair with the corners of their night gowns."

"Sunday, when I left, the city was regaining its calm despite continuing slight quakes and the people were returning to their homes to try to repair the chaos. Ninety per cent of the buildings must have been damaged."

The American schools in Smyrna report that all students and staffs are safe but that their buildings were slightly damaged.

Woman Golfer Given Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP) Mrs. M. Genevieve Johnson, noted woman golfer, was granted a decree of divorce today from her husband, Stanley M. Johnson, public accountant. Infidelity was charged by Mrs. Johnson.

Poland Peace Pact Proposed

WARSAW (Poland) April 3. (AP) The Polish government has received from Washington a proposal to conclude an arbitration treaty similar to the recently signed Franco-American pact.



"Why did Jones burden me with the handling of his estate?"

Hundreds of men are today groaning under estate burdens imposed upon them by deceased friends or relatives.

This company performs the duties of executor and trustee as a business. It has the advantage of existing machinery, prepared to take up immediately and without lost motion, the work of settling an estate. This means efficiency and often results in a saving of expense to the estate.

For other reasons—but especially that of safety—it is wise to name a trust company. The trust company is financially responsible. It is experienced in investments. It has continuous corporate life.

Write or call for our free booklet.

Registrar for Corporate Stocks.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY

Title Guarantee Building

Broadway at Fifth

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS....\$6,500,000.00

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

Wood Bros.

Presenting Internationally Renowned
STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

315-317-319 WEST 6th STREET
Between Broadway and Hill

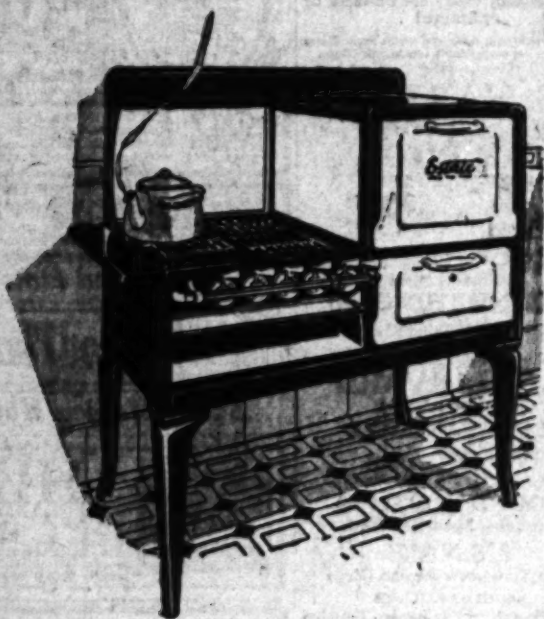


THE TAILORED FIFTY ACHIEVEMENT

By MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH

If fifty dollars is your price limit, our "Tailored Fifty" is the quality limit at that figure. The long wearing woollens, the exclusive pattern-weaves and the fine tailoring done by hand are of a type customarily associated with more money. \$50

Only 20
at this
Price



While
they
last

Estate Gas Ranges \$39⁸⁵

Eleven of these Estates have left-hand ovens. Nine have right-hand ovens—all 16 inches wide and 14 inches high.

The famous Fresh Air Oven built like a double boiler.

Every one of these twenty "Estates" has white splashers—white enamel door panels and enameled broiler and drip pan.

Forty other Estate Gas Ranges at great reductions—NOW.
Turn in your old range to help pay for the new.

Look for Bargains in New and Used Furniture—Beds, Chests, Dressers, Chairs, Refrigerators, Stoves, etc., in our Warehouse Show Room, 3625 S. Grand Avenue. TRinity 4121.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St. (Near 8th) Phone TR 4121

Complete Home Furnishers

er Duplex

Best in our "family" of stands the far famed DUPLEX. This is the PREMIER model, thousands being used by our PREMIER DUPLEX men brush plus super-suction. Both motor and in ball bearings. We recommend DUPLEX to discriminate money \$65

er Junior

smaller cleaner for use in closets where storage of the new PREMIER of this model is exactly PREMIER model except that DR is one-third smaller in price. It also has plus super-suction. Both mounted in ball bearings. The sold \$44

Pic-up

smaller type of cleaner we PREMIER PIC-UP. Every exactly like the standard that the PREMIER PIC-UP is one-third smaller in price. It also has plus super-suction. Both mounted in ball bearings. The sold \$22

nier for every purpose!

are Demonstrated Daily In and See Them.

POWER & LIGHT

; Also Van Nuy

appliances

tel 6364

ARTMENTS

and Apartments

COMING?

HOTEL

RAND

Responsibility

10 per day Single

10 per day Double

with bath. Also, Home

Coffee Tavern

Managing Director

Manager

Largest Popular Price

Hotel on the Pacific Coast

Hotel and restaurant

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MORNING

STOLEN GOODS

DEMANDED

Hours Witnesses

Urgo Passage

Males Interstate

Traffic Felony

Code Baffles All

State Regulation

WASHINGTON, April 3. (Ex-

clusive)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to

authorize the Federal Bureau of

Investigation to investigate and

prosecute violations of the

National Motor Vehicle Theft

Act. The bill was passed by a

vote of 319 to 10.

The bill provides that the

FBI shall have the right to

investigate and prosecute

violations of the National

Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

The bill also provides that

the FBI shall have the right

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POLICE SIFT
QUEER TALE
OF MURDERStory of Woman Buried in
Church Unconfirmed But
Disappearance Established

Police yesterday made an investigation into a supposed murder here in which the body of the victim, a woman, was said to have been buried in the corner of an unfinished church. They acted upon information furnished by the Chief of Police of Kansas City.

It was found that a woman of the name given in the Kansas City dispatches suddenly disappeared some time ago, but no further confirmation of any murder has been obtained.

COUPLE REPORT MURDER
The Kansas City Police Chief said an aged couple declaring themselves to be friends of Mrs. Bertha Ebbs, 1533 Central avenue, Los Angeles, came to him and reported that Mrs. Ebbs was murdered some months ago.

The couple, who are now in the northeast corner of an incomplete church edifice on San Pedro street between Apple and Hydrangea streets.

Detective Lieutenant Hamilton, who with the aid of Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Wright, set out to investigate, reported that there is no Hydrangea street and that there is no church on San Pedro street that might answer the description.

HAD WORKED AS MAID
On going to the address, however, Hamilton and the detectives learned from John Smith, owner of the building, that Mrs. Bertha Ebbs had worked for him as a maid and had suddenly disappeared. Smith also gave them the name of a former employer, I. Hirsch, 309 Avalon boulevard, from whom they learned that Mrs. Ebbs had been going with an Italian who often had threatened to kill her.

The officers wired to Kansas City for further information before continuing with their investigation.

KLAN HEAD
ABSOLVED
BY SLAYERFox Denies Wizard Evans
Instigated Murder in 1923
of W. S. C. Burn

MILLERDGEVILLE (Ga.) April 3. (P)—Phillip Fox, serving a life sentence for the murder of W. S. C. Burn in 1923, denied today that the slaying was instigated by E. W. Evans, a Klansman.

"It's all rot," he said when told of the deposition of D. C. Stephen, son, former grand dragon of Indiana, in the accusation and I can't understand why they should make such a statement. In the course of business while I was employed at the Imperial Palace I met Evans, but so far as I can remember, we never passed more than a dozen words. This much is certain, there is absolutely no foundation for the charge that Evans had anything to do with the shooting of C. Burn.

WASHINGTON, April 3. (P)—Advised today of charges in a deposition at Pittsburgh, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, made this comment here:

"I refuse to provide any publicity for condemned felons and their associates. This apparently is a political canard by a bunch of character assassins. I don't intend to gratify their wishes for publicity by taking cognizance of their actions."

ESPEE MAN
NOW HEADS
YREKA LINEJoseph D. Gavin Goes to
Northern Road From Desk
in Traffic Office

Providing a typical illustration of young men's success in the modern world, announcement was made here yesterday of the appointment of Joseph D. Gavin, for several years in charge of the train service bureau in the local passenger traffic office of the Southern Pacific, as vice-president and general manager of the Yreka Railroad Company.

Gavin is 40 years of age, and has been in the employ of the Espee fifteen years. He started in a minor capacity in the operating department, was promoted to various clerical positions and later transferred to the passenger traffic department at Los Angeles.

The Yreka Railroad runs from Yreka, center of a Northern California lumber district, to Montague, where it connects with the Southern Pacific. It is one of the shortest railroads in the State and was built in 1883.

Business men of Northern California and eastern mining interests are said to be back of rebuilding and extension plans for the railroad and the territory adjacent to Yreka.

THEATER TO BE DARK
Mission Play Will Not Be Given
on Good Friday

In accordance with its unvarying custom during the past seventeen years there will be no performance of the Mission Play at San Gabriel on Good Friday.

The performances will be resumed on Saturday and there will be a performance on Easter Sunday afternoon. Performances of the play will then continue according to the regular schedule, which is every afternoon except Monday afternoon, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week.

Argentina exports six times as much corn as the United States does.

DRYS DEFIANT
TO THOMPSONWill Not be Bluffed Out in
Chicago I lean-upLowman Says Campaign Will
Go on RegardlessGovernment Backs Agents to
the Limit

WASHINGTON, April 3. (Exclusive)—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman openly announced today that national prohibition authorities will not be "bluffed out" by Mayor Thompson of Chicago in their campaign to dry up the "wettest spots" in that city. Mr. Lowman asserted that the campaign will go on regardless of the attitude of police or politicians. Referring to Chicago as a city where the big "racketeers" in liquor have been running wild, the dry chief declared that conditions of affairs must stop.

"The agents have the evidence against some of the 'big fellows' in the liquor racket at Chicago and they will go right ahead with their program," Mr. Lowman said. "We will not be bluffed by the Chicago authorities and the special dry agents who are responsible for the present investigation will be backed to the limit of our resources. Myron Caffey, the agent who shot William Beatty, clearly shot in self-defense."

THOMPSON "INFLUENCE"
"Special Agent Caffey will remain on duty, if an agent can't shoot to save his life, then prohibition enforcement cannot get very far," the Assistant Secretary in discussing the recent Federal activities at Chicago threw an interesting insight on the "influence" Mayor Thompson enjoys with the Coolidge administration. He disclosed that just before the recent dry raids and the indictment of Alderman Tim Radda, a Thompson adherent, on liquor conspiracy charges, the Chicago Mayor complained to Secretary Mellon concerning the extraordinary activity of the dry agents in Chicago.

According to the dry officials the Mayor made a personal plea that the prohibition bureau go a little easier in bearing down on Chicago's wet spots. Mr. Thompson, according to the Assistant Secretary, intimated that Chicago was being hit harder than New York City and asked at least "a even break."

GOING AHEAD
"All I can say about the present situation," Mr. Lowman said, "is that we are going ahead. We are not going to be stopped by local interference. None of our men in Chicago are interested in Chicago politics. Neither are we discriminating in our activities in the various big cities."

Secretary Mellon stated today that a formal complaint had been made by Mayor Thompson as a result of the wounding of William Beatty. The Mayor charged that the prohibition agents were engaging in politics and "cooking their authority." Mr. Mellon denied both charges and added that prohibition agents were forbidden to engage in politics. Atty.-Gen. Clegg still is studying the question of whether Palmer Anderson, the United States Marshal at Chicago, will be permitted to swear in additional deputies for guarding the polls at the Chicago primary.

McGROARTY
MEMORIAL
DAY ORATORCommittee Names Writer
to Speak at Coliseum;
Program Arranged

John Steven McGroarty, writer and lecturer, last night was selected as speaker for the Memorial Day exercises to be held in the Coliseum, at a meeting of general Memorial Day committee of the veteran organizations of American wars and affiliated groups in Patriotic Hall. Otto Plotz, noted tenor, will be the featured singer on the program.

Chester J. Turner, county controller and commander of the American Legion, was named chairman of the Coliseum seating committee. This year the members of the Grand Army of the Republic will not be in the parade, it was decided, the small remaining number of the Civil War veterans being seated in the Coliseum before the parade starts.

The parade will form on Menlo avenue in the rear of the Coliseum. All veterans' organizations in the city are to be represented in the parade. Lieut.-Col. Beth Howard, second in command of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment of the California National Guard, reported that the regiment will present a regimental review.

Medal-of-honor men from all parts of Southern California have been invited to attend the exercises as distinguished guests by Harry J. L. Atwood, chairman of the committee in charge of that part of the affair. All expenses of the medal of honor men who accept the invitation to attend the Coliseum services will be paid by the general committee, Mr. Atwood stated.

Air Meet Lists
to Close Friday

With Friday night set as the time for closing of the entry lists for the miniature air tournament at Hawley Playground Airport, being given under the auspices of the May Company, the following day, those boys who expect to participate are urged to register at once.

It is anticipated that the final list of registered contestants will amount to more than 500. Five p.m. Friday evening is the latest time for entries.

SO WOULD THE OTHERS

"What is the gentlest way of breaking the news to the chief that the cashier has absconded?" "Let the bookkeeper tell him—he stutters."—Pathfinder.

Minnesota ranks first among the States in production of potatoes.

CAB PASSES IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Driver of Antiquated Vehicle, Elbowed Out of a Living
by Berlin Taxis, Starts on Drive to Paris as
Climax of Forty-Year Service

BERLIN, April 3. (Exclusive)—Driven out of business by more than three decades, but the arrival of auto taxis crowded him to the wall. For many years he was hardly able to earn a bare living. The idea to close his activities with a drive to the French capital entered his head last year when Mrs. Rachel Dorange rode from Paris to Berlin on horseback.

En route he expects to defray expenses by the sale of post cards, which have already netted him 200 marks before his departure. He feels sure he will reach his destination and also drive back to Wannsee, his faithful horse holds out, but that seems somewhat doubtful. His wife long objected to the adventurous journey, but finally agreed.

plans for attending the next national convention at San Antonio, Tex."

MUSICIAN WINS SUIT
IN DIVORCE CROSSFIRE

Mrs. Marguerite Gochel Le Grand, musician, was granted a divorce from Ernest J. Le Grand yesterday by Superior Judge Gregory on grounds of incompatibility. Each sought a decree, charging each ignored the other and kept company with friends of the opposite sex. Le Grand declared his wife said she was wedded to her music and had no interest in a home. She charged he refused to take her out anywhere and drove around with another woman, while he declared she refused to let him drive her home from her performances, but preferred to have other men drive her.

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ENRAGED SUITOR
USES DYNAMITETwo Killed, Four Injured in
Love TragedyScorned Swain and Woman's
Daughter VictimsTwo Homes Demolished;
Children Escape

MEMPHIS (W. Va.) April 3. (P)—Incensed because his boarding-house keeper, with whom he was infatuated, threatened to return to her estranged husband, John Sebert, 80 years of age, tonight set off several sticks of dynamite in the home of Mrs. Julia Karp, 43, killing himself and Mrs. Karp's 13-year-old daughter, and injuring Mrs. Karp and three other persons. The explosion wrecked the Karp dwelling and a house next door.

Mrs. Karp, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries, told Coroner D. R. Baly of Marshall county, that Sebert tried to prevail upon her to remain away from her husband, but that she refused.

When he entered the house tonight she said she noticed a battery in his pocket and a dynamite cap in his hand. Seizing what he intended to do, she said she ran for the door, but did not escape before dynamite placed under the kitchen table had been set off by Sebert.

A man named McCloskey and his wife who lived in the other home demolished, and a boy who was walking near the house at the time of the blast, were injured. McCloskey received a probable fracture of the skull but the others are only slightly hurt.

Blindfolded...in scientific test of leading
Cigarettes, Princess Paul Chavchavadze
selects OLD GOLD

"I was much intrigued by the invitation to make a blindfold test of your leading brands of American cigarettes, to see how they compared with each other and with those I had smoked abroad. Could one really taste the difference? I wondered.

"But when I was handed these cigarettes, one by one, I realized at once that there was a difference and that the test was conclusive. One cigarette was so much more appealing, so much more delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!

"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

Kina Chavchavadze



PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. William B. Lewis

How Test Was Made

The Princess was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke... To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette... The Princess was entirely unaware

of the identity of these cigarettes during test... After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice... Without hesitation she replied: "Number 3"... which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

HICKMAN'S DAY
IN COURT FIXEDSupreme Tribunal Sets Case
for Hearing May 8Defense Contentions Will be
Weighed by JusticesBench May Call on Attorneys
for Oral Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Final arguments on the briefs covering the appeal of William Edward Hickman from the death sentence for the slaying of Marion Parker will come up for hearing by the State Supreme Court in Sacramento May 8, it was decided today. At that time attorneys for both State and defense may be asked to make oral as well as written arguments because of the legal phases involved, despite a stipulation between them to dispense with oral appeals.

When the stipulation was received by the Supreme Court yesterday the case was ordered off calendar for the filing of written briefs, but the matters of law involved later caused the matter to be put back on the calendar for today. It was stated that the points of law raised by defense counsel are important.

Richard Cantillon, Los Angeles attorney, appeared on behalf of Hickman; Dep. Dist. Atty. Becker appeared for the county of Los Angeles and Atty. Gen. Webb for the State. Frank P. Walsh, father of Jerome Walsh, chief of counsel for Hickman in the Parker trial, was a spectator.

BORED JUSTICE.
The justice appeared in court for the first time garbed in the new long black robes, which are designed to lend dignity to their presence and which will be worn hereafter at all sessions of the court.

For the first time, also, the points upon which the appeal is to be based were revealed by Attorney Cantillon at the request of Chief Justice Wasta. Cantillon outlined them as:

(1) That the new California law took away the right of the jury to determine the degree of guilt of the defendant and also robbed him of his right to prescribe the penalty.

(2) That the law took away the right of the jury to determine the degree of guilt of the defendant and also robbed him of his right to prescribe the penalty.

(3) That the law took away the defendant's right to a trial on the true issues of the case and tried him for an extraneous matter.

ATTORNEY'S QUIBBLES.
Cantillon also stated the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" is an assumption that the defendant is sane and that the crime is the legal understanding because of his insanity.

It was the "importance" of these points which prompted Chief Justice Wasta to state that the matter of oral argument will rest in the jurisdiction of the court, and that it may be requested at the Sacramento hearing.

SCORE SEEK BAY CITY POSTMASTER OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Twenty-five men have filed applications for the position of postmaster here, it was revealed on the last day of filing today. Four have announced their candidacy for the post. They are: Harry L. Todd, acting postmaster; James E. Power, former postmaster; William F. Burke, assistant postmaster, and Frank B. McNeer, superintendent of mails. Identity of the other applicants was not announced.

BRITISH NAVAL
MAN CONVICTEDCommander Found Guilty in
Royal Oak AffairCourt-martial for Second
Officer on TodayImpressive Scene Marks
Verdict Rendering

GIBRALTAR, April 3. (Exclusive)—The first court-martial growing out of the Royal Oak affair which has stirred the British Navy ended today with the conviction of Commander H. M. Daniel, on charges of conduct prejudicial to discipline. The court, after deliberating an hour and ten minutes convicted him on all charges and sentenced him to dismissal from his ship and a severe reprimand. The sentence did not imply dismissal from the service and means that the commander will remain on half pay until it pleases the admiralty to appoint him to another ship or another post.

The court was dissolved immediately and a court-martial on Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar, also of the Royal Oak, will open tomorrow.

MALTA EVENTS TOLD.
Rear-Admiral Bernard St. G. Colard who was the center of controversy that developed about a now famous dance aboard the Royal Oak at Malta leading to the court-martial of the two officers, was not present when the verdict was rendered against Commander Daniel.

The specific charges against the commander was his reading publicly in the wardroom of the Royal Oak certain remarks subversive of naval discipline and of reading remarks and orders of his superior officer, Admiral Colard, calculated to bring the latter into contempt.

The trial was held aboard the airplane carrier Eagle and opened Saturday with the introduction of detailed testimony by the defense concerning events at the Malta dance during which the admiral was declared to have berated the bandmaster publicly and to have referred to him with an opprobrious epithet.

COUNSEL MAKES PLEA.
Day Kimball, former Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, and now a British barrister, made a moving plea as counsel for Commander Daniel, telling the court that its judgment would determine Daniel's career in the navy. He appealed to the court to dismiss the charges and so enable the admiral to reinstate Daniel, even though he might be guilty of a technical offense.

The scene aboard the Eagle when the verdict was brought in was extremely solemn. When the commander entered the room he found his sword on the table with the helmet pointing toward the president of the court, a position that showed instantly he had been found guilty on at least one of the charges. Had the hit been toward him so that he might pick it up easily, it would have meant that he had been found not guilty.

LEAVES IN MOTOR CAR.
Amid intense silence the judge-advocate then read the sentence. Daniel, who was in full dress, with rocket hat, descended the gangway alone, entered a motor car and drove off unaccompanied.

Since the Royal Oak incident Daniel had been posted on the ship Cormorant.

Commander Daniel, who became a naval cadet in 1903, was a specialist in gunnery and served throughout the World War, being mentioned in dispatches several times. He was given the Distinguished Service Order in 1919. He was squadron gunnery officer on the staff of the vice-admiral commanding the first battle squadron of the Mediterranean fleet.

means of the
MIDDLE WEST

KANSAS CITY, April 3. (Exclusive)—Because his head was burned while receiving a permanent wave, Mrs. Ruth A. Weir of 2323 Indiana avenue, was awarded \$500 damages against a beauty shop.

Because there are no thieves to hunt the Butler County Anti-Thief Association has disbanded.

W. P. Doud, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of Oumminga, Kan., twelve miles southwest of Alchison, is under arrest charged with embezzlement, died the bank is closed. It is estimated the shortage may reach \$25,000.

ST. LOUIS.
Harry J. Shaller, 62 years of age, and Miss Marie P. Heider, 22 years, were married last month for \$50,000, charging breach of promise, have settled their suit by marriage. They were united by County Judge Henry Schneider at Waterloo, Ill.

Henry F. Rola, Sr., president of the lumber and building material exchange, died yesterday in Chicago, where he was on a visit to a daughter. He became seriously ill a week ago and pneumonia, which subsequently developed, prevented recovery. He was 68 years of age.

OMAHA.
Mrs. J. H. Dumont, 75, 5645 Lafayette avenue, resident of Omaha for fifty years, died following a stroke of paralysis. She was the widow of the late J. H. Dumont, and for many years was prominent in social and political circles of the city.

Charles Ruback of Wayne narrowly escaped being poisoned when he took tablets intended for chicken diseases, thinking they were aspirin. Eggs which he had just eaten saved him, doctors said, for they absorbed the poison.

DES MOINES.
DES MOINES, April 3. (Exclusive)—A general survey of the schools of Des Moines shows that the flu epidemic, which had full swing a few weeks ago, has spent itself. At none of the schools is a sick list reported greater than normal.

Sunday movie was in an election at Corydon in which women city candidates were moved under. Benjamin F. Brubaker, widely known farmer of southern Polk county for more than a half century, died at his home near Orrilla. He was 56 years of age. He came to Polk county fifty-nine years ago, and had resided in this county ever since. He was a Civil War veteran.

DETROIT.
DETROIT, April 3. (Exclusive)—The "ban" has officially been taken off women by the University of Michigan Club here, which has gone on record as inviting wives of its members to attend the annual banquet hereafter in honor of the president of the university.

Gold is believed to have been found at a depth of about 780 feet in one of the old wells now drilling in the Muskegon field. A chunk of rock, which has been tested and found to contain in the ratio of 89 per cent of gold, has been taken from the well by Harry B. Giles, son of Charles I. Giles, on whose property in the southeast corner of section six, Muskegon township, the oil well is being drilled.

Albert L. Rose, 67 years of age, former editor of the Ingham County News, died at his home at Mason following an illness of four months. Mr. Rose was vice-president of the Farmers Bank there and served Mason's first ward for years as a member of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Florence Hart of Marine City, 71 years of age, widow of the late Frank W. Hart, prominent business man, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nelson J. Clark at Algonac.

LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE, April 3. (Exclusive)—Rev. Robert Bacon Grider, 67 years of age, pastor of the Hopkinton Methodist Church, South, and former presiding elder of the Louisville district, died at the Norion Memorial Infirmary after an operation for a throat infection. Dr. Grider, who had held two pastorate positions in Louisville, was the leading Methodist minister in Kentucky.

The estate of John W. Hickman, valued at \$100,000, was left in trust with the National Bank of Kentucky for the benefit of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruby A. Henry, according to terms of the will filed in the County Court before Judge Henry J. Fox.

MINNEAPOLIS.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 3. (Exclusive)—Henri Verbrugge, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is in Rochester for a thorough physical examination at the Mayo clinic. Physicians there have so far discovered no conditions which would warrant an operation on the musician's throat.

Alphonse O. Phillips, former postmaster at Waconia, Minn., was sentenced to seven years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Judge W. A. Cant of United States District Court. He pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

ST. PAUL.
ST. PAUL, April 3. (Exclusive)—Edgar F. Zella, president of the St. Paul Railway Transportation Company, announced the purchase by the bus company of a four-wheel passenger all-metal Ford-Stout airplane to establish a regular service between the Twin Cities and Rochester. It is the first entrance of northwest bus lines into the field of aerial transportation to supplement its service. The plane, which cost \$45,000, will be delivered early in June when the service will start as a supplement to the company's motor bus line to Rochester.

Award of poultry and household goods, in addition to alimony, to Helen Fritche Schumacher in a divorce case heard in District Court at Wagon by Judge F. W. Semm is believed to have set a precedent. Otto Schumacher, 47 years of age, instituted the divorce action against his wife, 43, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Under the court order Mrs. Schumacher is to receive "ten chickens, one rooster, one bed and clothing, one reed rocking chair, one center table and all rugs and carpets." In addition, the husband is to pay \$10 a month.

INDIANAPOLIS.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 3. (Exclusive)—James Albert Burkhardt, janitor at the Scottish Rite Temple at Evansville, who died recently, left an estate of \$48,000, according to his will filed for probate. One-half of this he left to the Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons of Indiana, to be held in trust as an endowment fund for the Indiana Masonic home, and the remainder was left to the Masonic Temple Association of Evansville.

Word from Bloomington says the mump epidemic there has swelled so tremendously that Indian University authorities after surveying the badly depleted campus have issued an order that no excused will be allowed unless approved by the university physicians. There are at least 225 legitimate cases of mumps on the campus, it was admitted.

Suburban citizens took their coal shovels and the cellar today and utilized them in shoveling halitones the size of moth balls off porches, lawns and sidewalks. Midnight darkness and high winds accompanied the storm.

AKRON.
AKRON, April 3. (Exclusive)—The State Tax Commission received its second setback in placing a blanket increase of 15 per cent on Summit county's 1928 tax duplicate when Common Pleas Judge Scott D. Kenfield made permanent a temporary injunction asked by the Akron Beacon Journal as taxpayer. The action restrains County Auditor Jacob Mong from adding the proposed increase to the duplicate. The temporary restraining order was granted last January by Judge Kenfield. Operation of the tax commission's edict would add approximately \$52,000,000 to the Summit county duplicate, it is estimated. The decision ends the controversy until next September, when the tax commission will consider the 1928 duplicate submitted by Auditor Mong, it was stated.

Owens Valley Water Suit Goes to Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, April 3. (Exclusive)—Echoes of the long battle between the residents of Owens Valley and the City of Los Angeles will be heard in the local Superior Court when Judge R. B. Lambert adjudicates the suit of the water power board of Los Angeles against the Owens River Canal Company on April 6. The hearing will be in Department No. 1.

The stipulation, attorneys on both sides of the case have agreed to Bakersfield as a place for settlement of the action. This agreement was made the last time Judge Lambert was in Los Angeles.

By trying the case on neutral ground several days time will be saved in traveling for the Los Angeles attorneys and the court.

Judge Lambert has issued a temporary restraining order stopping the transaction of any business on the part of the Owens River Canal Company until the case has been settled.

The Los Angeles power board is suing the canal company to oust directors now serving. The city asks a new election of directors for the company.

NEW AIR LINE ANNOUNCED.
WASHINGTON, April 3. (Exclusive)—The Postoffice Department today announced inauguration on May 1 of air-mail service from New York to New Orleans.

HOUSE TO FACE
1932 SHAKE-UPNew Reapportionment Bill
Promises ChangesMany Representatives to Be
Elected at LargeCondition Will Prevail Until
Redistricting Time

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, April 3. (Exclusive)—Four years from this fall all the Representatives in Congress of sixteen States and twenty-four of those from twelve other States may be elected at large instead of from individual districts.

This will come to pass if Congress passes the new Congressional reapportionment bill that has been reported by the House Committee on the Census and if the legislatures of the States have not re-districted those States in accordance with the new apportionment prior to the election of the Seventy-third Congress, which opens in third session on November 3.

Those States which are required to elect their Representatives at large until the redistricting has been effected, and if their legislatures are as slow about that as Congress has been about enacting a new apportionment law, 171 members of the House will be at large.

Congress has been that long about passing an apportionment law based on the 1920 census. Indeed, it has been determined that there never will be a reapportionment based on 1920 population figures, for the new bill has reference to the census that is to be taken in 1930.

The Constitution provides that Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective populations as determined by a census to be taken every ten years. In 1922 the Census Committee reported a measure for a new apportionment based on the 1920 census, but the House did not like it and sent it back to the committee, where it has been sleeping peacefully ever since.

Reasons for delay in acting on this important matter are all summed up in the fact that several of the States now have one or more seats in the House in an apportionment based on the population of the country has had for a decade or more until the total membership of the body is increased, and there is vigorous opposition to that. Every State will fight to the last ditch against having its delegation reduced, and since the 1920 census the States so affected have been able to prevent the passage of a reapportionment measure.

Many years ago in Massachusetts in redistricting for State Senatorial purposes one district was carved out of the State and made in a strange shape that a member suggested that it should be called a salamander. "Better call it a 'Gerrymander,'" retorted a member of the opposition, making a play upon the name of Gov. Elbridge Gerry whose signature had made the law possible, and redistricting in a notoriously partisan way has been known ever since as "gerrymandering."

The new bill now before the House is anticipatory of the 1930 census and retains the present total membership of the House—435. It provides that immediately after the census has been taken the Secretary of Commerce shall transmit to Congress a tabulation showing the number of Representatives to which each State is entitled under a reapportionment. If Congress fails to reapportion in accord with that statement, all States, it is provided, shall be entitled to the new allotments automatically in the Seventy-third Congress, which will be elected in November, 1932.

In all States that will have fewer members under this apportionment than they now have, all Representatives shall be elected at large until the legislatures enact redistricting laws. Likewise, new members in the States gaining in representation will be elected at large until legislative redistricting has been effected.

Twenty-four seats in the House are involved in the proposed apportionment as it is figured out on the basis of the latest estimates as to what the populations of the several States will be in 1930.

VISALIA SCHOOLS TO TEACH FLYING.

VISALIA, April 3.—Visalia Union High School must keep in step with the times and teach the youth of the district how to fly, in opinion of the Board of Education, which has gone on record as favoring a four-year course in aeronautics, coupled with an extra two-year course in Visalia Junior College. The Board of Education took this action on suggestion of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, which has offered financial support for the movement.

It is believed the course will be instituted with the fall term. Preliminary inquiry indicates that there will be between seventy-five and 125 students. The course will include mechanics, construction of planes and engines, design, meteorology, navigation, principles of stress and flying and all allied subjects, but it is not planned to send the students into the air for pilot instruction.

NEED FOR MATCH LEADS TO ARREST.

PORTERVILLE, April 3.—When a fellow needs a match it is wiser to ask someone other than the Chief of Police. Such a request by Lawrence Conrad, 15-year-old Porterville youth, led to the Porterville jail, and on to the Tulare county juvenile authorities in Visalia today, on charges of stealing an automobile just because it happened that he asked the favor of Chief of Police Ray L. Williams.

Saturday night, A. F. Pauley, Ducor rancher, reported theft of his car, which he had left parked in front of the postoffice. Officers combed the city at once. While patrolling West Putnam street, Chief Pauley and Officer A. M. Dorsey were stopped by Conrad and another youth with a request for a match.

WIFE ORDERED PAID

Grubstake Agreement With Husband
Recognized by Court

CHICAGO, April 3. (Exclusive)—"Grubstake" agreement between a husband and wife who rose together from comparative poverty to wealth has been recognized by a Chicago master in chancery in a recommendation to the Superior Court that Harry R. Warren turn over to his wife a half interest in the Warren Seed Cleaning Company.

Mrs. Warren, who once was a "hand" on the ranch of the man she later married, will receive stock valued at \$925,000 if the master's report is sustained by the court.

Express Service by Air Assured.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Inauguration on the 15th inst. of an air-express service for the Pacific Coast was assured in a contract concluded today between the Pacific Air Transport and the American Railway Express Company.

A minimum rate of \$1 per pound from San Francisco and Oakland to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Los Angeles has been established, while the minimum rate to Medford, Fresno and Bakersfield will be 50 cents per pound.

INVENTOR PRODUCES NEW CARBURETOR.

REDLANDS, April 3.—George Hill of this city, who more than two years ago invented an entirely new type of carburetor and who is his brother-in-law, Ralph Nodurris, has been perfecting it, states that production will begin at Long Beach next week. The carburetor is of new design, no gasoline entering the engine, only vapor, which explodes. Tests with heavy machines have shown more than three times the mileage of the old-style carburetors, it is said.

FINANCIERS IN DENVER.
DENVER, April 3. (Exclusive)—The largest single payday in the history of the Western States today was marked by the City and County Grand Jury on the basis of a subpoena issued by the grand jury in one of the indictments in the case of the late Adolph B. Spreckels. The city collects the tax for the State.

The estate of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, the city collects the tax for the State. The estate of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, the city collects the tax for the State.

Among those indicted were the mortgage companies in the case of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, the city collects the tax for the State.

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Estate Tax Paid
by Record Check

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FINANCIERS IN DENVER

DENVER, April 3. (Exclusive)—The largest single payday in the history of the Western States today was marked by the City and County Grand Jury on the basis of a subpoena issued by the grand jury in one of the indictments in the case of the late Adolph B. Spreckels. The city collects the tax for the State.

The estate of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, the city collects the tax for the State. The estate of the late Adolph B. Spreckels, the city collects the tax for the State.

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CHILD DEAD IN
ARKANSAS FIRE

Plans in National Forests
Fought by Hundreds

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 3. (Exclusive)—A fire was suddenly snuffed out in the State's history in the new national forests.

One death has been reported and one report from the front has brought news of added losses and in many cases of new outbreaks.

The fatality reported was that of a child burned to death when his father's home on the northern edge of the Ozark Reserve was destroyed by flames.

Head crews and students from Arkansas Tech at Shreveport, in a desperate struggle, were fighting to check destruction on the north front, which extends from Baxter to the southwest through Newton county, south of Pope county.

On the Ozark Reserve more than 100 men were battling scores of fires.

Losses in both reserves have been estimated at about \$500,000, with millions of dollars' worth of pine timber in danger.

WITNESS BOB OUT OF STYLE.
His hair still remains the fashion, but he is not to be effective in the future, and actively resistance to the new style is being made. A young man who is now to achieve a new style of hair in an article in Liberty.

His hair grew long enough to make him look just at the back of the head. He was a young man who was now to achieve a new style of hair in an article in Liberty.

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His hair grew long enough to make him look just at the back of the head. He was a young man who was now to achieve a new style

FINANCIERS INDICTED

Farm Mortgage Company Charged With Conspiracy

DENVER, April 3. (AP)—Eight of the nation's largest mortgage companies and the Farm Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of the Western Security Investment Company, are today indicted by the Denver County Grand Jury on two counts of conspiracy. There are five counts in one of the indictments. The companies were the largest mortgage companies in the country when they were thrown into bankruptcy several months ago.

Among those included in the indictments are Thomas A. Smith, president of the Western Security Investment Company, and the Farm Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of the Western Security Investment Company, who was a vice-president of the company. The indictment also charges the company with conspiracy to defraud the public.

GIRL STILL PINES TO REGAIN HEARING

REDLAND, April 3.—The first attempt to cure the deafness of her 2-year-old daughter, Rhodie Berg, by a failing operation, failed. Mrs. Victor Berg of Redland says that enough damage has been done to make her hope that it will be tried again.



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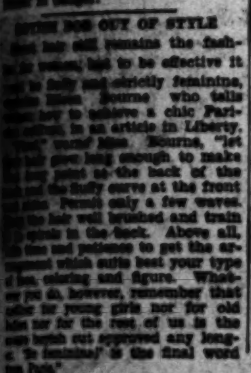
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VAL CORDS
er Company

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

COWBOY DEAD IN ARKANSAS FIRE

Fought in National Forests

ROCK, Ark., April 3. (AP)—A cowboy was killed today in a fire in the National Forests. The cowboy, who was fighting the fire, was killed by a falling log. The fire was caused by a lightning strike. The cowboy was a local resident and was known to the forest guards.



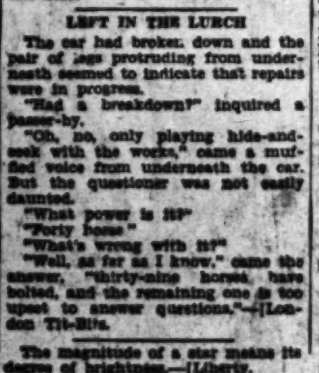
LEFT IN THE LUNCH
The car had broken down and the pair of men protruding from underneath seemed to indicate that repairs were in progress.

positively smashing
all previous value-giving
we now put on a compellingly low-priced
pre-easter sale
(Because of the Annoying Construction Work Next to Us)
OF SPRING'S FASHIONABLE SUITS AT PRICES THAT WILL
MAKE STYLISH DRESS AN EASY MATTER.

MOST AIR CRASHES FAULT OF PILOTS

An interesting report on aircraft fatalities made public by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department following a study of a large number of accidents, demonstrates that the human and not the mechanical factor is chiefly responsible for mishaps. Stating that a 340 per cent improvement in safety has been brought about in six years, the report points out that 80 per cent of the fatalities for this period can be traced directly to personnel. That air judgment and inexperience are cited as the two principal faults of the human element in flying and the report strongly recommends that service aviators should spend more time aloft in order that experience may be gained and instinctive judgment developed.

With the 340 per cent improvement in construction and safety, it is up to the personnel to match this record in the human factors of flying. In the early days of aviation, when the wings of the plane were liable to fold up in the air subjected to unusual strain, or the motor, after a short period of running, would be prone to go dead, the few hardy souls who went aloft literally took their lives in their hands. Now, however, with airplanes generally safe and well constructed, man must prove himself capable of meeting mechanical emergencies with additional mental and physical abilities to cope with the unusual conditions of the upper atmosphere. (Washington Star.)



MAKING AMENDS
The district was not a poor one, and the shops, as they told every one, dealt only in the very best goods.

Scott Bros
719-721 SO. HILL ST.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL NINE

OHIO SENATOR'S BODY INTERRED

Solemn Pomp Marks Funeral of Frank B. Willis

DELAWARE (O.) April 3. (AP)—Ohio's senior Senator, Frank B. Willis, was buried here today in Oak Grove Cemetery with the honors of a first citizen.

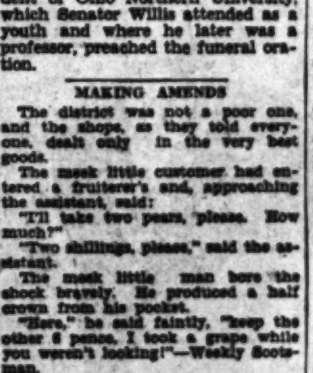
Down the same throng-lined street through which he rode in triumph a short while before he died Friday night, Senator Willis rode in solemn pomp again today, his flag-covered casket escorted by a battalion of the Ohio National Guard.

The brief services at the grave were preceded by the funeral ceremonies in Gray Chapel, on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University, where the Senator was stricken.

The junior Senator from Ohio, Simon D. Fess, prophesied that "his career will be a ladder of fame upon which young men and women of spirit will aspire to climb."

From the Senator's private secretary, Charles A. Jones, came a tribute of a different sort — the tribute of an intimate friend and co-worker.

Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president of Ohio Northern University, which Senator Willis attended as a youth and where he later was a professor, preached the funeral oration.



THIS YEAR OF YEARS
of the
AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY
when you demand faster acceleration — when you drive at higher speeds — when you call upon your engine for the greater flexibility of flashing, racing traffic

Remember
THE NEW
ZEROLENE
the modern oil for every motor car

Ask for it by name 25¢ a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WASH WOMAN WINS ROUND WITH CHICAGO SUBURB ELITE

with some Lake Forest views of culture and refinement

CHICAGO, April 3. (AP)—Lake Forest, North Shore suburb of Milwaukee, has interested itself in Mrs. Carrie Strom, who takes in washings. The suburb, quite exclusive, thinks Mrs. Strom's "laundry" should be closed. The sort of soap and the music of clothes being moved up and down upon a washboard do not accord with some Lake Forest views of culture and refinement.

Officials to whom appeal was made found that washing restrictions could not be invoked against Mrs. Strom because she does all the work herself and therefore does not operate a laundry.

So the score at the end of the first inning stands: Mrs. Strom, 1; Lake Forest, 0.



ALL AGES CAN FOLLOW FASHION
Both the older woman and the woman with a large figure may follow fashion as closely as the younger woman and the slender woman. With very few exceptions there are no older styles today. Everything is young.

The clothes of the season have to be adapted to all types except the very young and slender, and even for these certain adaptations have to be made if individuality is to be preserved. Therefore it is unfair to class the older and heavier woman together in the matter of clothes in view of the fact that there are so many older women with girlishly slender figures and so many young women with heavy figures.

In dressing heavier women I first of all consider her proportions. The length of her skirt and the adjustment of her waistline are determined by the size of her bust and her lower limbs. The cut of the neck and the type of sleeve depend on the size and contour of the neck and arms.

The woman with the large figure should never wear a skirt shorter than the beginning of the calf, and she should never wear a tight skirt no matter what the prevailing mode. Skirts draped on one or both sides are the best methods of giving the appearance of slenderness to large figures.

COPPER MINES POOL INTEREST
Three Great Producers to Refine Own Ore
BIBBEE (Ariz.) April 3. (AP)—As a result of the acquisition of an interest in the Nichols Copper Company by the Phelps Dodge Corporation, the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company and the New Cornelia Copper Company, three producing companies, will refine their own copper.

Announcement of the agreement was made here today at the close of a conference between executives of each of the four. At the same time a decision to construct an electrolytic copper refinery in the Southwest was announced. The refinery will be built within the next two years at a point yet to be decided.

A joint selling agency to be known as the Phelps Dodge Selling Agency will be organized to market all of the copper of the four companies.

The Nichols Company now operates an electrolytic refinery at Laurel Hill, N. Y., and it will erect and operate the new plant in the Southwest. The Laurel Hill refinery is said to be the second largest in the world.

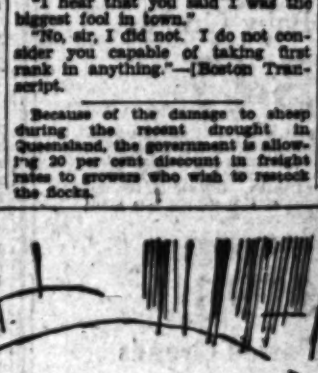
AMERICAN ADVISER TO BANK OF ENGLAND
That citadel of conservatism, the Bank of England, has chosen Walter W. Stewart, an American, as an economic adviser.

REDISTRICTING ACTION DELAYED

Supreme Court Gives Ten Days to File Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)—Action by the State Supreme Court on the validity of referendum proceedings designed to place the proposed legislative reapportionment act on the next State ballot was delayed again today. Counsel for both sides were given ten days to file briefs bearing on the court's jurisdiction in the case.

Senator Inman of Sacramento has petitioned for a court order to prevent the placing of the act on the ballot on the ground that 25,000 signatures to referendum petitions are not properly dated and that 18,000 others have insufficient addresses.



CURRY OPTIMIST ON FLOOD-CONTROL BILL
SACRAMENTO, April 3. (AP)—Optimism for favorable action by the House of the Curry flood control bill within the next two weeks today was expressed by Representative Curry of Sacramento, the author, in a telegram to Gov. Young.

Curry reported the chairman of the House Committee on the Rules Committee to approve an omnibus bill including both the Mississippi and Sacramento river projects, so that action could be hastened. The bill proposes to increase the government's burden in the Sacramento flood control project from one-third to one-third the \$1,000,000 total cost.

THE NEW
ZEROLENE
the modern oil for every motor car

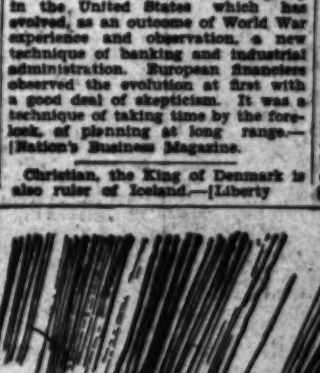
Ask for it by name 25¢ a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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THE NEW
ZEROLENE
the modern oil for every motor car

Ask for it by name 25¢ a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Ask for it by name 25¢ a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

SECOND BIG WEEK! FITZGERALD'S Annual Clean-Up SALE



New Improved
PR-26-C
Brunswick Panatone
and Radiola
Reg. Price \$785

\$495

You will be carried away by the realism of the Panatone and Radiola Super-heterodyne PR-26-C. Street type speaker gives beautiful music with startling realism from both records and radio.

Equally Sensational
Reductions in
Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Panatones
Orthophonic Victrolas
RCA Radiolas



New Baby Grands

\$347

Delicately distinctive, these exquisite instruments conform to the modern-day living room. Their richness and great tonal quality insure you many years of musical happiness. Standard make. Offered at the unheard-of low price of \$347 during this great sale!

New Uprights
\$196

New Period Grands
\$590 up

New Reproducing Grands
\$687

LIBERAL TERMS

FITZGERALD

MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

REPUDIATION OF BONDS SCORED

British Holders Start Move
Against South

Mississippi Default Law
Called Flagrant

Council Hints United States
Should Intervene

LONDON, April 3. (Exclusive)—The suggestion that the United States government might take action against southern states which repudiated their bonds entailing large losses to British and other foreign bondholders was made today in the annual report of the Council of Foreign Bondholders, an organization caring for the interests of British bondholders of securities of other countries.

It is coupled with an extensive position of the history of repudiation of debts by the State of Mississippi, which it is said was "perhaps the most flagrant case of repudiation of public debts among the southern States of the Union."

The total capital amount of the bonds Mississippi repudiated is given as \$7,000,000, and it is declared the interest in arrears totals \$32,000,000, or one fifth of the annual interest Britain pays the United States on her war debt.

STILL BRITISH TOPIC
That the collection of these repudiated debts some of which like Mississippi's were defaulted years before the Civil War still figures as a subject of some importance in the British financial mind is indicated by the fact that the London Times devotes a column and a quarter of today's financial pages to telling what a violation of public faith Mississippi's repudiation was. The history of this British purchase of an American investment and the steps taken by the State to repudiate its obligation are traced from 1841, the date of the original flotation of the bonds, to the State Legislature in 1875 when Mississippi passed a law that it could not be sued in overseas courts.

"Much trouble has been taken to gather the facts on the repudiated debts of the State of Mississippi," writes the financial editor of the Times. "The case is the worst of the southern State defaults. In the first place the debts had nothing whatever to do with the Civil War or the carpet-bag governments that were alleged to have followed it. Secondly, they were not raised for corrupt or improper purposes. They were incurred more than twenty-three years before the Civil War."

RAISED TO AID BANKS
"They were raised to provide banking facilities and assist the commercial and industrial development of the State. The loans were contracted between 1851 and 1858 and it was not until 1841 when the default began that their legality was questioned. When tested in the courts the validity of the issue was upheld."

"One of the most amazing elements was that it was considered appropriate to take a pledge on whether the bonds should be honored or not in spite of the obvious absurdity of adopting such methods in settling a question of honor. A negative answer was only obtained by a small margin."

COUNCIL FRAINED
Whether it enables or helps to redeem the State's obligations or not The Times says the Council has done a useful work in "setting the facts of a very bad default on public record."

The year's work of the Foreign Bondholders' Association is called very satisfactory. It is noted an agreement was reached with Guatemala after fifteen years of constant endeavor. Guatemala will make a settlement of arrears coupon certificates issued in 1913. The report also notes the republics of Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Salvador, Santo Domingo and Venezuela "carried out punctually their various arrangements."

Fascists Plan Constitutional Status for Party

(Overnight, 1933, by the Chicago Tribune)
ROME, April 3. (Exclusive)—Plans for giving the Grand Fascist Council constitutional status as the paramount body of the Fascist State were postponed until next fall in order to permit time for study, according to official announcement.

The announcement focuses attention on the evolution of the Fascist State and how Italy is governed at present.

Italy is governed by Premier Benito Mussolini, plus the Grand Council, all the members of which Premier Mussolini names, either directly or indirectly. The name organization which governs Italy also governs the Fascist party as such.

The nearest parallel to the Fascist government is the Roman Catholic Church organization. The Grand Council corresponds to the Sacred College of cardinals and Premier Mussolini corresponds to the Pope. In one, as in the other organization, the cardinals and council members are appointed from above, not selected from below.

Japanese Get Ready for Race

TOKYO, April 3. (P)—Ceremonies preliminary to a start of a race around the world by ordinary means of travel by two Japanese were conducted today at Ueno Park. The race is sponsored by the Japanese newspaper, Jiji Shimpo and the contestants will travel in opposite directions.

T. Araki will sail for America aboard the steamship Empress of Asia on Friday, R. Matsu will start for Siberia shortly afterward. The present record of circling the world is held by Edward G. Evans and Linton Wells of America who in 1926 made the trip in twenty-eight days, fourteen hours, forty-two minutes and thirty-eight seconds.

THE MAY COMPANY'S

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

KNITTED FASHIONS FROM SWITZERLAND



Rolande
Original

... from Paris!
Linen weave
natural beige
dotted in brown.
Grosgrain match
as dots. \$35.
(Millinery,
Third Floor)

Constance
Dots-Grey

... from Paris!
Linen weave
with green
dots and
fringe dots.
\$35.
(Millinery,
Third Floor)

Created for Warm Sunlit Lands

A new era in Sportswear... the sheer, supple, knitted fashions with the dress-maker touches. Outstanding are the creations of Jenkins of Switzerland... where knitting is perfected to an art. Once knitted things were made only for the climate of England and Switzerland... today so sheer are they, smart women have adopted them for Riviera and Palm Beach wear. An exquisite collection in the Sports Shop. Priced \$39.50 to \$69.50.

Three-Piece Costume

Blending red, tan and white on all-over sweater and side pleated skirt. The cardigan coat (not sketched) is a deep, rich red. Sports Shop, Third Floor.....\$59.50

Two-Piece Costume

Soft orange silk and wool, trimmed with three tones from beige to dark brown. New... the streamer effect. Sports Shop, Third Floor.....\$49.50

(Sports Shop—Third Floor)

"The Riviera"

... sports sweater of beige calf and black silk, with leathers knitted in the same. \$19.
(Footwear—First Floor)

"The Lido"

... smart sports shoe of ivory and tan calfskin; both leathers braided at the vamp. \$16.
(Footwear—First Floor)



Mothers, Keep Your Health Up to Par



Oakland, Calif.—"I married very young and my children came very close together. During my first expectant period a friend told me of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had seven children—all very strong and healthy—and I took the 'Favorite Prescription' each time except the last and that was my hardest ordeal. I never had any trouble with any of the others, always felt well, was able to do all my own work right up to the last, never suffered very long with any except the last one, and I am sure that would not have been had I taken the 'Favorite Prescription' as before. It just seems to keep a woman in perfect health and strength."—Mrs. Benita Struballen, 877 56th St. (Picture above). Druggists, Tablets or Liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—working eyes—many women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in man's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets daily for a time and note the pleasing results.

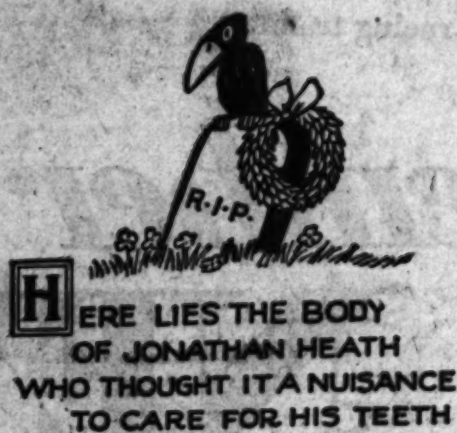
Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c—(Advertisement.)

HEADACHE

Swish headache quickly with 1 or 2 Anti-Kamnia Tablets. A clean policy of all kinds of ailments and nervousness. Relieves, balances, harmonizes and soothes the system. Refreshes the senses and restores the mind. For more than 65 years. Believe what others say. It will cure you. Sold by all druggists in post-paid time—25 cents. A. K. 25 anti-kamnia tablets.

Anti-Kamnia

Swish dissolved from Pains and Aches



HE LAUGHED AT THE DENTIST
WHO TRIED TO ADVISE
AND NOW OUR POOR HERO'S
AT HOME IN THE SKIES

(By Dr. Painless Parker)

THERE'S more truth than poetry in the above lines, for science has traced scores of fatal diseases to bad teeth.

Painless dentistry as practiced by dentists using the E. R. Parker system may help solve the riddle of your rheumatism, or your headaches, or any one of many sicknesses your teeth may have brought you.

Check up on your teeth today! It may save you years of misery—to say nothing of dollars.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

Painless Parker Dentist

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES
104 1/2 West 7th St.
432 South Main St.
500 South Broadway

LONG BEACH
3rd & Pine Sts.
108 1/2 E. Ocean Ave.
SAN PEDRO
704 Palos Verdes

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Old Kentucky in the San Fe

First National Studios—San Fe

Arch Duke's Castle—San Fe

Buildings—Studio City, San Fe

Construction Activity—Studio

Mayday-Mayer Outdoor Location

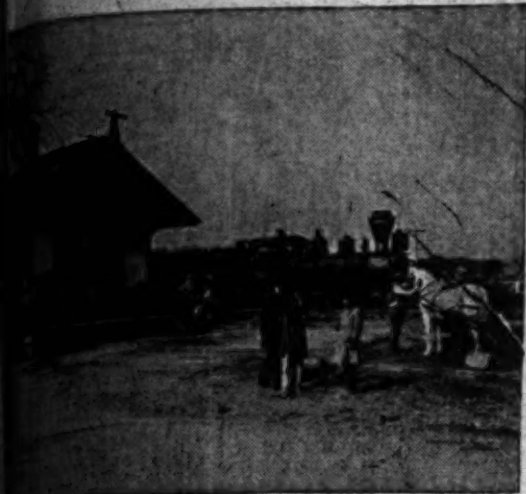
SAN
ANGE

ANY SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

The San Fernando Valley Probably Will Be the Permanent Production Center for the Larger Part of the Motion Pictures of the World.

The Reasons are: Climate, Scenery, Room, Convenience and Logical Direction of Growth and Expansion of the Industry and of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Motion Picture Companies With Total Assets of Between Two Hundred and Fifty and Three Hundred Million Dollars and an Annual Motion Picture Production Around Fifty Million Dollars Have Selected Permanent Production Sites in the San Fernando Valley.



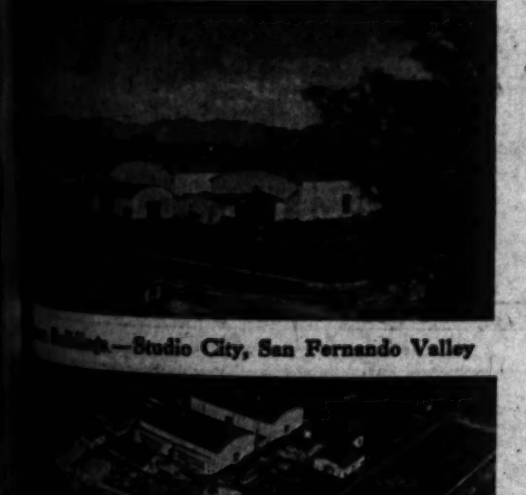
Old Kentucky in the San Fernando Valley



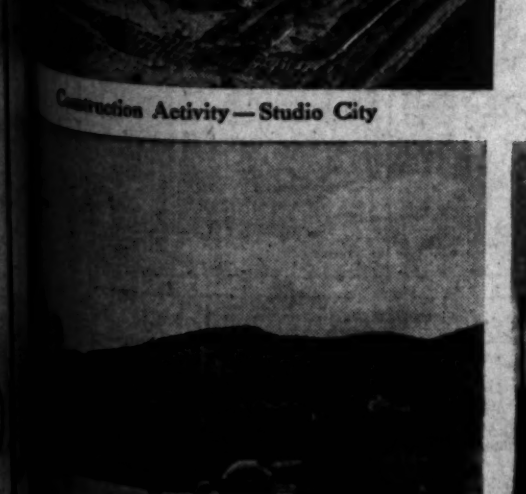
National Studios—San Fernando Valley



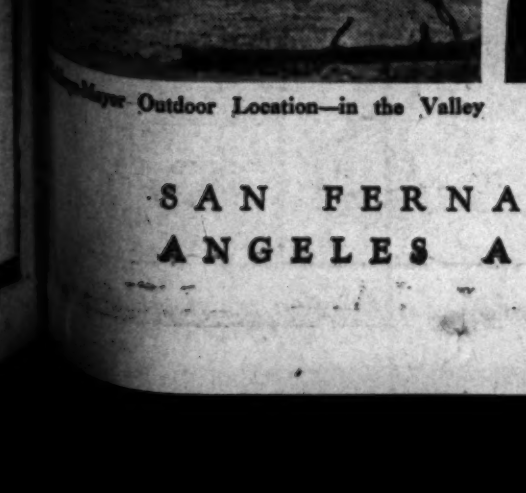
Bob Duke's Castle—San Fernando Valley



Building—Studio City, San Fernando Valley



Construction Activity—Studio City



Outdoor Location—in the Valley

The motion picture industry grew up in Hollywood.

It grew from the most humble beginning to a very prominent place among the leading industries of the nation.

In Los Angeles County it is second only—in money value—to our enormous output of petroleum.

The large growth of the motion picture industry and the peculiar romantic atmosphere which envelops it, together with the rapid natural growth of Los Angeles in the past ten years, have caused Hollywood to burst its bounds.

Both Hollywood and individual motion picture concerns were compelled to have more room.

The natural place to get this room was over the hill in the San Fernando Valley.

The motion picture companies led the way.

Since Hollywood and motion pictures are inseparable, Hollywood followed the pictures.

To the north and west in the direction of the natural residential growth of Hollywood and Los Angeles the motion pictures have the scenery they need, clearer skies and room.

Various interests have tried to move Hollywood to New York and to Florida. They have even tried to take it across the Atlantic to Europe.

But you may be sure that Hollywood will move—with no lapses between—in only one direction—to the north and west—into the San Fernando Valley on the north side of the hills.

At the time this is being written there are three of the largest five motion picture producers that have secured their permanent production sites in the Valley.

There are two others—leaders of their type.

More than three thousand two hundred acres of permanent sites.

One of these is a complete self-governed city in itself, with all the departments and functions of a city.

One is the largest piece of motion-picture property in the world.

And there is one "Central Motion Picture District" where several companies are building or are planning to build their permanent studios.

Another location contains the "largest and best equipped motion-picture plant in the world."

The buildings are artistic and beautifully landscaped.

In one of these studios the regular payroll, exclusive of extras, has fifteen hundred people.

In another the permanent payroll contains eight hundred and the busy-time payroll reaches fifteen hundred.

The Valley is the home of many technical experts—the foundation of industry.

Note the two pictures at the bottom of the page. See the crude dipping frame and large drying reel that used to require three hours to handle a film.

The operation is now performed efficiently and scientifically by a machine—on the right—in one hour.

The film runs off the roll at one end and on at the other—developed, dried and perfect.

Scratching and overdeveloping are eliminated.

This great invention and forward stride in motion-picture production was made by two San Fernando Valley men.

When a business grows up and becomes prosperous it seeks to build a model plant, to cast off old limitations, and to let experience and resources bear fruit in the carrying out of new and better ideas and ideals.

This is the condition of the motion-picture industry as it frees itself from old things and ways and moves to a new promised land in the San Fernando Valley.

At this writing permanent locations have been established or secured and announced by Universal, First National, Paramount, Sennett and Christie companies. Others will follow. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Caddo have leased outdoor locations where big pictures are being made.



Greek Comedy in the San Fernando Valley



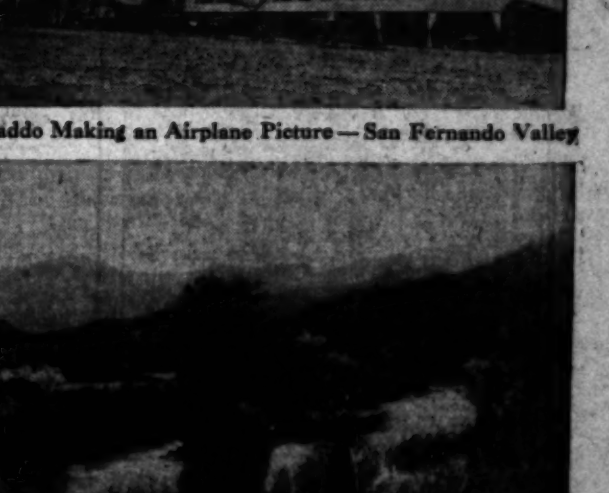
Universal City and Studios—San Fernando Valley



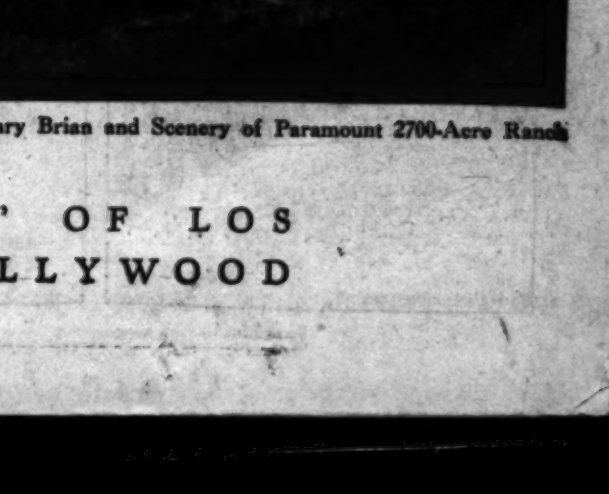
Russian Village—in the San Fernando Valley



Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky 2700-Acre Ranch Base



Caddo Making an Airplane Picture—San Fernando Valley



Mary Brian and Scenery of Paramount 2700-Acre Ranch

GREATER SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, INC.
EVERYWHERE IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Mail Address, P. O. Box J-1, Hollywood Station

By Sidney Cresser



Old Method of Developing Film



New Method of Developing Film—San Fernando Valley

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY IS "THE BETTER HALF" OF LOS ANGELES AND THE FUTURE TWO-THIRDS OF HOLLYWOOD

Confetti Dots-Gay
... related on
silk sports hat
with grosgrain
band and a 12
fringe chow. At
\$12.
(Millinery,
Third Floor)

Geometric Squares
... squares on
a silk square
with color
and a 12
rolled edges in
French. At
import. \$12.
Sports Shop,
Third Floor)

"The Riviera"
... sports model of leather
calf and lizard calf; both
leathers braided at the
vamp. \$12.
(Footwear—First Floor)

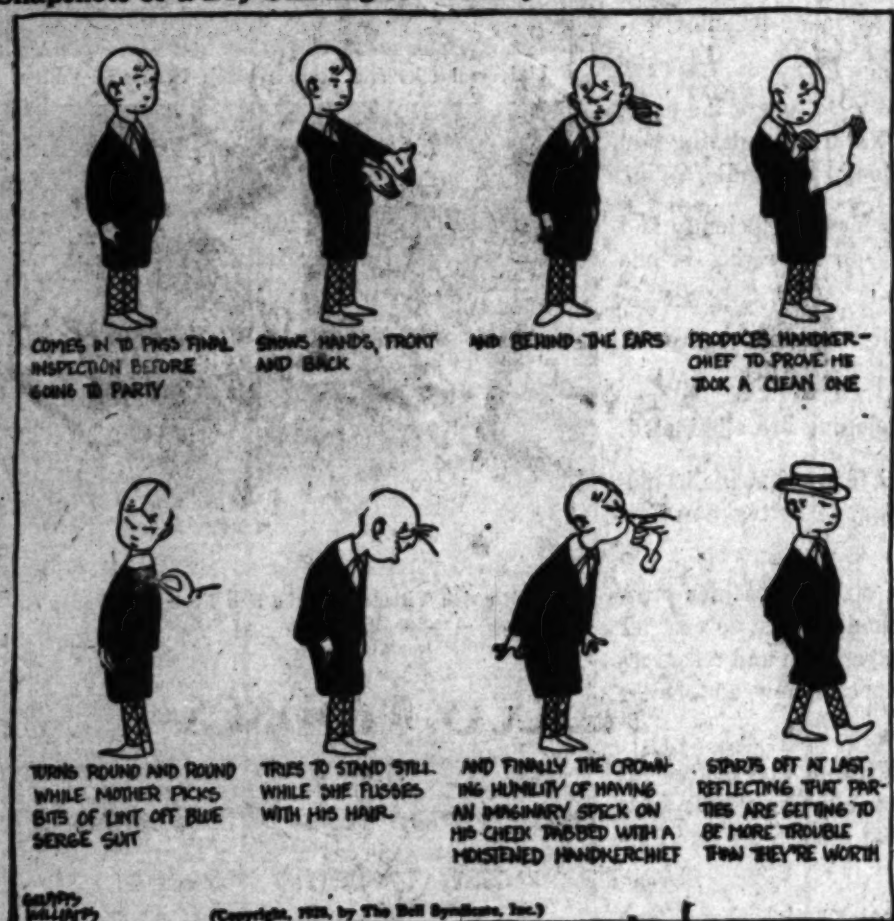
Once Overs - - By C. D. Batchelor



CHUCKLES from LIFE

A Frank Acceptance
Dear Mrs. McFarlane: Your invitation to dinner received and contents noted. The "Miss Gladys Whiffen" has me baffled, however, because that will be no new experience for me and I thought practically everybody else knew her. On the chance of a good meal, however, I'd just as leave go through it again if I have to, only please don't have oysters. I am very fond of them, but champagne, however, while roast pork is one of my favorite dishes. If you could manage to send me just to some one who is a light drinker, so much the better, as nothing will be wasted in that event. Trusting that you will soon

Snapshots of a Boy Starting for a Party



REG'LAR FELLERS



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

SINCLAIR TRIAL DELAY SOUGHT

Of Man's Attorney Wants Case Opened Monday
Fall's Texas Deposition on Way to Washington
The Hundred Summoned as First Jury Venire

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—An effort to postpone the new trial of Harry F. Sinclair of charges of conspiracy with Albert B. ...

FEARS FOR TIME
An accompanying affidavit by ...

LARGE VENIRE CALLED
Senator Allen Pomeroy ...

Accidents Kill Seven Royal Air Force Aviators

LONDON, April 3. (Exclusive)—Seven Royal Air Force flyers were ...

Coolidge Asks All-American Amity Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—President Coolidge is directing the convention ...

DEMOCRATS WIN AT JOSEPH, MO., POLLS

JOSEPH, Mo. (Mo.) April 3. (AP)—Democratic won over ...

an interest check every 30 days
Guaranty SIX %
Monthly Income
Certificates



SALT COMPANY PROFITS DOUBLE

Leslie-California Reports on Year's Operations

Figures Show Advantages of Consolidation

Earnings for Common Stock \$2.20 Per Share

Leslie-California Salt Company, which in 1926 was formed by a merger of the Leslie Salt Refining Company and the California Salt Company, announces a reduction of \$48,924 in operating expenses for the year 1933 as a result of the consolidation in the annual statement of the company, just released. Net earnings available for preferred stock after all charges except taxes, amounted to \$143,700, equal to \$1.20 a share. Bond interest was earned 3.08 cents.

Net earnings available for common stock dividends amounted to \$89,051, or \$2.20 per share on 40,408 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared with \$20,234, or approximately \$1 a share on 20,000 shares outstanding in 1932. During the latter part of 1933, the company's earnings were stabilized, and price levels stabilized, which directors believe should materially increase common stock earnings during 1934.

Good will of the company, carried on the books at \$275,000 and deferred assets amounting to \$44,238 were written off against surplus.

The balance sheet of the company discloses that assets were increased \$1,001,021, which after the intangible write-off leaves a net gain in assets of \$678,444. During the year bank loans amounting to \$71,211 were paid off and the company enters 1934 with no indebtedness other than its 6 per cent bonds and a \$15,000 mortgage. In addition, \$25,000 of the company's bonds were purchased in the market and retired.

Capital structure of the company for the year was altered by the increase of preferred stock from 7850 to 11,500 shares. Common stock issued was increased from 20,000 to 40,408 shares.

Directors believe that results for 1934 and the prospects for 1935 are such that the company may be considered quite satisfactorily entrenched as a result of the more closely knit consolidation between subsidiaries and the parent company.

CONDITION OF LOAN COMPANY REPORT

Total assets of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, as of March 23, last, aggregated \$11,681,678, according to a report issued by the company yesterday. Loans secured by real estate amounted to \$6,794,083. Cash on hand and in banks aggregated \$287,290. Furniture and fixtures in offices and the building lot and lease are carried on the books at \$1. Other real estate, with an appraised value of \$175,000 is also carried on the books at \$1, according to the report. Surplus, reserves and undivided profits amounted to \$395,421.

Indicated Opportunities in Leading Oils

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
521 Pacific Hotel Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1104

Before Buying or Selling

—It will pay you to have full statistical information about the stocks under consideration.

A. M. Clifford

Investment Consultant and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles

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The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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New Dividend Basis Fixed by Atchison

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—Common stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway today was placed on a \$10 annual basis, when directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50. The company heretofore had been paying \$7 annually with an extra of \$3. The quarterly payment will be made June 1 to holders of record.

From 1910 to 1933 the annual rate on Atchison common was 6 per cent. In 1925 and 1926 the rate was 7 per cent, to which was added quarterly extra of 1/8 cent in 1927. Prior to 1910, the rate was gradually increased from 3 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent in 1907, and then dropped to 5 per cent in 1908. In 1909 5 1/2 per cent was paid.

Huge Combine of Phone Lines Pends in North

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Merger of nine large independent telephone companies in Oregon and Washington, involving approximately \$4,000,000 of property, was announced today by the local representatives, but the name to be given the consolidation was said not to have been decided upon.

The new company will take over the physical properties of the following companies which have offices with headquarters in the cities named:

Coe and Curry Telephone Company, Marshfield, Or.; Oregon Telephone Company, Marshfield, Or.; Puget Sound Telephone Company, Everett, Wash.; Klamath Telephone Company and Telegraph Company, Chiloquin, Or.; Home Independent Telephone Company, Le Grand, Or.; Richmond Beach Telephone Company, Richmond Beach, Wash.; Lewis River Telephone Company, Woodland, Wash.; Camas Telephone Company, Camas, Wash.; Montana Telephone Company, Montana, Wash.

Details of the financial structure of the new organization are being rapidly brought to completion. The company will serve approximately 35,000 customers, rendering local, long-distance and telegraph service.

Eastman Kodak Earnings Soar

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—Eastman Kodak Company and subsidiaries showed a net profit of \$30,141,161 in 1933, exceeding their previous high record of \$19,868,634 in 1932, according to the annual report of directors made public today.

It showed that \$2,335,419 was added to the surplus after paying dividends of \$16,209,200 on common stock and \$309,942 on preferred and deducting \$227,000 for the reserve fund. The total surplus December 31 was \$74,706,477.

At the stockholders' meeting in Jersey City today T. J. Hargrave, head of the legal department was elected a director to succeed the late James S. Hargrave.

A wage dividend of approximately \$3,250,000 to be paid to employees July 1 was authorized by stockholders.

HAY SUPPLY HEAVY

Marketable Surplus Reported as Unusually Large in Survey

Materially larger quantities of hay were available for market on March 15 than on the same date during any other year since 1924, according to the quarterly hay market review of the National Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Marketings of timothy from the beginning of the crop year up to March 15 were about 30 per cent below those of last season, notwithstanding the larger supply available for market. Prairie marketings were 10 per cent smaller than last year. The total movement of alfalfa was about the same as during the same period last year with heavier marketings from the western areas being offset by smaller movement from the North Central States. Reports indicate that supplies of good quality alfalfa in the western area are decreasing rapidly and that it may become necessary to draw large amounts from other sections.

Alfalfa prices during the current season have followed fairly closely those of recent years. During the past month, however, a stronger tendency has developed for timothy, alfalfa and clover during the current season have been below the corresponding monthly prices since 1923.

BROKERAGE PLAN EVOLVED

Borrowing Power of Brokers to be Increased 25 Per Cent Through Use of Transfer Receipts by Exchange

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Issuance of transfer receipts which will enable member brokers to greatly increase their borrowing power at the banks and to extend a more efficient service to clients is planned by the clearinghouse division of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Through the use of the receipts it is estimated that the borrowing power of the brokers will be increased by about 25 per cent.

After giving mature study to the plan and after consulting the Los Angeles bankers, it has been determined that the transfer receipts will be good collateral for loans. To the broker this means that capital formerly tied up in the delayed transfer of securities will now be released for employment in daily business operations. To the customer of the brokerage houses it means that orders sometimes refused because of exhaustion of borrowing power will be welcomed by the individual brokers.

LOANS RUN HIGH

Brokers' loans in Los Angeles in this active period of investment and speculation are estimated at a daily average of \$50,000,000. Before the advent of the existing high level of activity the daily volume averaged about \$40,000,000 and less. Under the transfer receipt plan the daily volume should run in the neighborhood of \$75,000,000, reflecting the ability of brokers to accept increased business and to extend borrowing operations at the banks.

Instead of handling transfers inadequately or through banks, member brokers will now have the assistance of the clearinghouse. In the out-of-town transfer of securities, the stock which must go to San Francisco or New York for transfer will be handled directly by the clearinghouse, and transfer receipts issued to the brokers. As the clearinghouse for all out-of-town transfers, the stock exchange will be performing a service for both brokers and transfer agents, giving to the latter the benefit of shipments of securities for transfer in large blocks.

Under the existing system, stock in large amounts continues to circulate in the financial district for several years in "street" name. This practice has arisen because of the four days' delay involved in sending of stock to San Francisco for transfer and of ten days in New York transfer.

TRANSFER FACILITATED

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the new plan will occur in the instance of odd-lot transfer of securities. At present the transfer of odd lots through out-of-town transfer offices involves mailing of the whole certificate with due bill attached. Issuance of transfer receipts will eliminate this unwieldy practice, permitting the issuance of a receipt for the odd lot which will be acceptable for collateral use of the normal certificate is returned. The present method ties up the brokers' capital until the new certificate is received from the transfer office.

Daily volume of transactions over the stock exchange is now running around 125,000 shares, compared with 100,000 shares of under 100,000 shares daily. For the month of March, the record in the history of the stock exchange, the volume of stock traded was 1,200,000 shares, having a value of nearly \$80,000,000.

Water Utility Asks Rehearing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—California Water Service Company has filed a petition with the Railroad Commission for rehearing of its application for authority to issue approximately \$12,800,000 of 4 per cent unsecured bonds for the purpose of financing acquisition of twenty-three public utility water plants throughout the State. Recently the Railroad Commission authorized the company to issue approximately \$10,000,000 of securities for this purpose, refusing to permit the application to recapitalize these companies at reproduction cost.

The commission authorized the company to issue and sell to Federal Water Service Corporation, the parent company, not exceeding \$12,800,000 of 4 per cent unsecured notes payable not later than February 1, 1935, as a measure of interim financing. Applicant requested authority to issue \$1,000,000 of such notes.

MERGER OF CEMENT CONCERNS ON DOCKET

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation stockholders will hold a special meeting on May 3, next, to consider the proposed merger with the North American Cement Corporation. The proposal provides that each share of 1 per cent preferred stock of the latter company will be exchanged for two shares of common stock without par value of the consolidated company, which will be named General Cement Corporation. Common stock of the North American will be exchanged for one-half share of common of the General Cement Corporation.

STOCK EXCHANGE WILL OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange voted yesterday to suspend trading on the exchange Friday and Saturday next in observance of Good Friday. This follows a similar move of the New York Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

CHANGE IN BANK NAME AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)—The Harbor Commercial and Savings Bank of San Pedro today was authorized by January 1 to March 30 to change its name to the Bank of America. The bank is in Los Angeles.

OPERATIONS OF UTILITY DISCLOSED

Sales of Great Western Power Company Sharply Higher Than for 1932

In keeping with a 4.3 per cent increase in gross earnings and continuing with 11.9 per cent gain in net earnings, electric energy sales of the Great Western Power Company of California for the year ended December 31, last, were 6 per cent higher than in the preceding year and amounted to 606,470,843 kilowatt-hours, according to the annual statement of the company issued yesterday. The power plant of the Great Western Power Company is controlled by the Western Power Corporation which in turn is controlled by the North American Company.

The income statement published last month revealed net earnings of \$2,000,000, or \$1.16 a share on the preferred stock and \$4.50 a share on the common.

Total load connected to Great Western lines at the close of the year amounted to 435,988 kilowatts, represented by 61,833 meters, an increase of 2,128 kilowatts and 316 meters. Sales of electric energy for commercial and industrial power aggregated 321,348,443 kilowatt-hours. Total output during the year was 675,336,000 kilowatt-hours, of which only 1 per cent was produced by steam plants, the heavy rainfall providing a liberal water for the operation of the hydro plants.

Expenditures for capital additions aggregated \$4,473,813.47 during the year bringing the total investment in plant, property and franchises to \$10,000,000. The money market was 629,636.70. Expenditures contemplated for 1934 construction total \$10,000,000, which will include the building of a 35,000-kilowatt steam generating plant at San Francisco.

Heavy Gain in Broker Loans Wet Blanket

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—Wall Street's celebration over the resumption of the bull market on the New York Stock Exchange today, which was featured by the creation of new all-time records by the advance in stock prices, was suddenly cut short at the close of the day by the announcement of an unexpected increase of \$117,889,208 in stock exchange member loans, bringing the total to a new high record of \$4,666,194,172 on March 31.

The gain in loans was about twice as large as most earlier estimates and it was the heaviest increase since the heavy rainstorm which had been forecast for the week of March 27. The gain in loans was about twice as large as most earlier estimates and it was the heaviest increase since the heavy rainstorm which had been forecast for the week of March 27.

Smelting Unit Slows Output

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—While working more property in Mexico than a few years ago, American Smelting and Refining Company is regulating output to the most economical level at prices of zinc and lead are both low and the company wishes to save its ore reserves as high as possible until prices are higher. F. E. Darnell, vice-president, informed stockholders at the annual meeting today.

The silver outlook was better than a year ago and if the war in China ended, demand probably would be greatly stimulated, he said. J. C. Eason and H. T. Walker were elected directors. Robert H. E. Prosser and C. A. H. De Santis, resigned. It was ruled that seven directors hereafter would be a quorum.

San Bernardino Bonds Awarded

R. E. Campbell & Co., American National Company and United Security Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco were awarded \$650,000 San Bernardino 5 per cent sewer bonds due 1939 to 1940 for a premium of \$65,562, it was announced yesterday.

A syndicate composed of Anglo London Paris Company, Bank of Italy and Detroit Company was the second highest bidder for the bonds with a premium of \$65,197. Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company and Dean Witter & Co., together with H. E. Bruce & Co., bid a premium of \$64,100.

CLASSES TO START

Enrollment for Evening Courses in Commerce Closes Tonight

With ten evening lecture courses in commerce meeting to complete organization tonight at University California, University of Southern California, economics, trade and collection will be given for the spring quarter classes at the downtown branch.

Business analysis and forecasting, headed by George J. Eberle, economic counselor; store organization for druggists, in charge of Dr. Florence Moore; resources of Southern America, conducted by Clayton Curran; markets and prices, with Dr. Wallace M. Cunningham as lecturer; accounting, economics, credit and collection, real estate appraisals, law, and California real estate law, are lectures open to those interested in commerce and trade this evening.

CALL RATE DROP FORECAST

Advance to Year's High Viewed as Temporary But Basis for Advance Held to Exist

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
(Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 3.—Yesterday's rise to 5 1/2 per cent in call money for the first time since the beginning of the year reflects partly the tightening pressure on credit of gold exports.

To the extent that dealer money's total of \$80,000,000 flowed out during March, although when allowance is made for ear-markings the net loss was only \$55,000,000. If as much is lost this month and next the net loss was only \$44,000,000. If in March, the conclusion is inevitable that credit conditions will tighten unless an offset is provided.

In the autumn heavy gold exports did not tighten money for the system through a consistent program of purchasing government securities kept it easy. The reserve banks through their purchases poured enough credit upon the market to offset that lost by gold exports. No such program now is on foot at the Federal Reserve banks. In fact, the reserve institutions recently have been allowing the tightening influence on money to work their natural consequences.

In excess of \$600,000,000 was paid out as dividends at the end of the first quarter or around the last, and here is explanation for the shift in call funds. A part of this dividend money stays in New York and passes from one metropolitan pocket to another, having no particular influence on rates. Another portion goes to stockholders scattered over the country and there after temporarily draws funds away from this center. Until the interior banks begin to send the money back to New York the payment of dividend checks to interior holders tends to tighten money here.

Mary in Wall Street view this week's advance to 5 1/2 per cent not as a permanent condition but one destined to pass as the cyclical flow of dividend money is completed. Consideration must also be given to the fact that April and more especially May introduces a period of seasonal rise in the money market which is to say that the weeks that immediately ahead usually favor easier rates than earlier ones.

What the long-term trend in money rates will be depends more upon the pace of gold exports than any other single influence. Metal to

Invest Your Profits In Sound Bonds

The recent speculative advances in certain listed stocks have resulted in very substantial profits almost overnight to a host of large and small investors. In many cases, however, these profits are still only on paper, and may be wiped out quite as quickly as they have been made.

But regardless of future movements in the stock market, we believe conservative securities today, as in the past, must always be the backbone of every sound investment program. We believe that the investor who realizes at least a portion of his profits today, and invests in sound bonds, is pursuing a policy the wisdom of which will be amply demonstrated in the days to come.

If you are seeking a conservative investment, whether the amount be large or small, you will find our service of real assistance. A copy of our current offering list will be gladly mailed you on request without obligation. Call, phone or write for it.

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Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, Pasadena

DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UPWARD

Wright Airplane Firm Sensational Gain

Curtiss Also Shows Brisk Demand

Rail Group Average High for Year

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—A slight upward drift in stock prices today was driven by a sensational advance in the Wright Airplane Company's stock and the recovery of the rail group average.

The Wright Airplane Company's stock advanced 1 1/2 points to 33 1/2, after a long period of inactivity. The advance was due to a report that the company had secured a contract for 100 new aircraft for the U. S. Army.

The rail group average advanced 1/4 point to 100 1/4, after a long period of inactivity. The advance was due to a report that the U. S. Government had ordered 100 new locomotives from the rail companies.

The stock market today was characterized by a general upward drift in prices, with a few exceptions. The advance in the Wright Airplane Company's stock was the most notable feature of the day.

Giannini Hits Buying Rumors

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)—A. P. Giannini today announced that the Bank of Italy is "not interested" at this time, nor in the immediate future, in purchasing any bonds outside of California or New York.

The statement was made, San Francisco bank officials asserted, to set at rest various rumors attempting to link the name of the Giannini organization with the purchase of bonds in various popular centers of the United States.

Reports that the bank had been acquired in New Orleans, Seattle, Chicago and Boston were denied directly by Giannini.

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A \$95,000,000 EQUITY

SOUTHERN COUNTRIES GAS COMPANY

Entirely owned by Pacific Lighting Company, whose preferred and common shares have a present market value of over \$95,000,000. This enormous equity indicates the high worth of Southern Countries Gas Company First Mortgage 4 1/2% Gold Bonds, due 1943.

Price Market, to yield about 4.80%

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BOND DEALERS SINCE 1901



DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UPWARD

Wright Airplane Features Sensational Gain

Curtiss Issue Also Mounts on Bristle Demand

Rail Group Average Soars to High for Year

NEW YORK, April 3.—(By Wire.)—The market in Wall street today was divided between a sensational advance in the airplane stocks and the unimpressive movement in the rest of the market. The Wright Airplane stock, which was introduced after the market closed, advanced 10 points to 110, making the total to 110. The Curtiss stock, which was introduced after the market closed, advanced 10 points to 110, making the total to 110. The rail group average soars to a high for the year.

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

We place at your disposal facilities for investment which are not elsewhere available. BLYTH, CO. has consistently in the underwriting of high-grade bonds and preferred stock the selection of our dependability must precede over every consideration.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Electrical Products Advances 16 Points for Record; Increased Trading Activity Well Spread

Electrical Products common with a 16-point rise to a new high of 126 was one of the features yesterday on a relatively active session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. In the afternoon the stock dropped back to a close of 118. No reaction is offered for the move other than the expectation of initial dividends early this summer. Trading was well diversified and strong throughout the several divisions of the market excepting bank stocks, which were depressed.

Boise China, following its forward movement on the preceding day, advanced seven cents to another new peak of 78 and closed at 71. Shell Union Oil which started the previous day to a new high of 27, added 1-4 for another top at 27 1-4. Rio Grande moved up 1/2 to 23 and Rio Grande moved up 1/2 to 23 and Rio Grande moved up 1/2 to 23.

Trading in the Glanville issues was light. Bank of Italy dropped 3 1/2 points to 28 1/2 and Bancitalia 2 1/2 points to 28 1/2.

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THE INVESTOR

Growth of Drug Chain Idea Shown by 1162 Increase in Units Opened Since 1920

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE
(Copyright 1928 by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—The rapid increase in chain store merchandising, notably in the drug field, emphasized by the fact that one-fifth of the business volume in the trade is handled by chain units, not only indicates the trend in retailing but has disturbed independent store owners.

The number of chain drug stores operating in this country has almost doubled in the last seven or eight years, according to a survey by the Drugists' Circular, which shows 2725 now in business compared with 1268 in 1920. One in every twenty stores selling drugs and kindred articles belongs to a chain, of which there are 338 such organizations on record.

Estimates of the business handled by drug stores vary widely, but a figure of approximately \$125,000,000 is commonly accepted as about right. Sales through chain units are placed at about \$250,000,000, indicating that of each \$1 spent in drug stores chain units receive 20 cents.

Several chains have actively expanded in recent years. Lippert and Walgreen chains were cited in the survey mentioned. The former has increased its units from 310 to 400 in two years. The Walgreen chain has increased its units from 1920 to now operates about 135.

How far this movement can continue is a question to which the trade is giving much attention. Investors, too, are watching the movement.

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[THE EARL L. WHITE CORPORATION]

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The real estate covered by the lien of these bonds has been appraised at \$4,374,171, or nearly three times the amount of this issue. Income in 1927 from contracts on property already sold amounted to four times the maximum interest requirements on these bonds, which will constitute the Corporation's only indebtedness.

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Invest in the Prosperity of America
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 Whether you invest in 5 shares or 1000 Investors Trust Shares you receive full proportionate participating interest in these fifty-five Common Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

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 Delaware and Hudson
 Illinois Central
 Louisville and Nashville
 New York Central
 New York, Chicago & St. Louis
 Norfolk and Western
 Northern Pacific
 Pennsylvania
 Reading
 Southern Pacific
 Southern Railway
 Union Pacific

PUBLIC UTILITIES
 American Telephone & Telegraph
 Consolidated Gas of New York
 Pacific Gas and Electric
 People's Gas, Light and Coke
 Public Service of New Jersey
 Southern California Edison
 Standard Gas and Electric

INDUSTRIALS
 Allied Chemical & Dye
 American Can
 American Locomotive
 American Tobacco
 E. I. du Pont de Nemours
 Eastman Kodak
 Endicott Johnson
 Fawcett-Johnson
 General Electric
 General Motors
 General Outdoor Advertising
 H. F. Goodrich
 International Harvester
 Sears, Roebuck
 Loew's, Incorporated
 Sterling Products
 Tinsley Refractor Baking
 United Carbide and Carbon
 United Drug
 United Fruit
 United States Steel
 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.
 W. W. Woolworth
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NEW YORK CURE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—Trading was broad and unsettled but prices generally moved upward on the New York market today. There was no definite trend. Issues recently active in the advance sagged slightly under profit taking as buying support swung to a new list of favorites. Numerous new high records were established, but only a few were irregular and of the pipe lines week.

Announcement of an increase in sugar prices lifted Central Aguirre, Pajaro and National Sugar Refining to new high levels. Aguirre turned weak in the final hour and closed off about a point, but Pajaro gained about 3 and National 5 points. Aero Supply B and Curtis Aero Exporters advanced about 2 points each to new peaks in sympathy with the strength of airplane issues on the big board. Industrial machinery issues were strong. Deere & Co. gained about 2 points and Miles-Bement-Ford soaring 1. Nichols & Shepard sagged.

Quaker Oats common and preferred both reached record prices, the common rising 18 points to 313 and the preferred 8 points to 123. Mining issues recovered strength. Movement advancing a point, Yukon Alaska, 4 points and Canadian Marconi again in demand, but its gain was limited.

Standard Oil of Ohio preferred advanced about 2 points but other oil and pipe lines sagged.

The closing prices in rounded figures are as follows:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Atchafalaya	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Delaware and Hudson	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Illinois Central	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
New York Central	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Norfolk and Western	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Northern Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Pennsylvania	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Reading	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Southern Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Southern Railway	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Close
American Telephone & Telegraph	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Pacific Gas and Electric	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
People's Gas, Light and Coke	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Southern California Edison	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Standard Gas and Electric	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
American Can	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
American Locomotive	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
American Tobacco	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Eastman Kodak	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Endicott Johnson	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Fawcett-Johnson	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
General Electric	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
General Motors	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
General Outdoor Advertising	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
H. F. Goodrich	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
International Harvester	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Loew's, Incorporated	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Sterling Products	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Tinsley Refractor Baking	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
United Carbide and Carbon	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
United Drug	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
United Fruit	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
United States Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
W. W. Woolworth	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Yarnborough Sheet and Tube	110 1/2	110	110 1/2

SALT LAKE MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close
Atchafalaya	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Delaware and Hudson	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Illinois Central	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
New York Central	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Norfolk and Western	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Northern Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Pennsylvania	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Reading	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Southern Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Southern Railway	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2

BANK NOTES, COINS

Stock	High	Low	Close
American Telephone & Telegraph	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Pacific Gas and Electric	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
People's Gas, Light and Coke	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
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Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
W. W. Woolworth	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Yarnborough Sheet and Tube	110 1/2	110	110 1/2

6% SAVINGS

Established 1889. State Supervised

Pacific States Savings and Loan Company

Statement of Condition

as of March 28, 1928

THIS statement is submitted for the critical analysis of those who recognize the importance of Strength and Conservation.

Of special significance are the Furniture and Fixtures and Real Estate accounts which are carried on the books at \$1 each.

We have no Re-discounts or Bills Payable.

To maintain proper liquidity it is the Company's policy to keep a cash reserve equal to 50% of Investment Certificates outstanding. In line with this, "Cash on Hand" includes 500 thousand dollars in interest-bearing deposits in leading California banks.

A further illustration of stability is the Surplus and Undivided Profits account which is over 130% of the guarantee capital stock. That this outstanding conservatism is appreciated is shown by the Company's marked growth in resources which, without the acquisition of additional Building and Loan Associations, averaged for the first quarter of this year, over 425 thousand dollars a month and, for the month of March, totaled 637 thousand dollars.

A new statement is issued on the 28th of each month through all offices. It is for the information of cautious and discriminating savers who demand unquestioned safety. Our strong position is equally attractive to those desiring prompt financing of conservative real estate first liens by our 5-6-7 Underwritten Loan Plan.

ASSETS

- Loans secured by thoroughly pledged first liens on improved real estate, of an aggregate appraised value exceeding 2 1/2 times amount of loans, or by certificates of this company. \$9,700,000
- Furniture and fixtures in all offices, after building, lot and taxes, the value of which is over \$50,000 carried on the books at \$1 each. 100,000
- Other real estate, the appraised value of which is over \$175,000, carried on the books at \$1 each. 100,000
- Investment certificates of other California Building and Loan Associations. 1,000,000
- Miscellaneous U. S. Liberty Bonds. 100,000
- Accrued Earnings. 100,000
- Sundry advances made for taxes, street assessments, insurance, etc., under and secured by first lien loans. 100,000
- Sundry Accounts Receivable, prepaid expenses and deposits. 100,000
- Cash on hand and in banks. 100,000

TOTAL. \$11,100,000

LIABILITIES

- To Investment Certificate holders. \$9,700,000
- These certificates are held by over 16,000 individuals, corporations, estates, banks, trust companies and insurance companies, are tax exempt in California and non-assessable.
- To Borrowers: On construction as building programs and on other loans awaiting final closing. 100,000
- To Excess Depositors, Sundry Creditors, for Deferred Credits, etc. 100,000
- To Stockholders:
 - To Guarantee capital stock actually paid up. 100,000
 - According to the law, non-withdrawable and shall protect and guarantee all investment certificate holders and creditors against any loss.
 - Prepaid Capital Stock. 100,000
 - Withdrawable but carrying unlimited liability for protection of investment certificate holders and creditors.
- To Investment Certificate Holders and Stockholders: Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits, to March 28, 1928. 100,000

Said reserves have been created for the purpose of affording additional security to investment certificate holders against any loss.

TOTAL. \$11,100,000

Pacific States Savings and Loan Company
 601 Grand Ave., corner Sixth St., Los Angeles
 Ontario Glendale San Francisco Monterey
39 Years of Strength and Stability

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)—San Francisco Stock Exchange closed at 100, off 2 1/2 points from 102 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 105, down 2 1/2 points from 107 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 110, down 2 1/2 points from 112 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 115, down 2 1/2 points from 117 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 120, down 2 1/2 points from 122 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 125, down 2 1/2 points from 127 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 130, down 2 1/2 points from 132 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 135, down 2 1/2 points from 137 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 140, down 2 1/2 points from 142 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 145, down 2 1/2 points from 147 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 150, down 2 1/2 points from 152 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 155, down 2 1/2 points from 157 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 160, down 2 1/2 points from 162 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 165, down 2 1/2 points from 167 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 170, down 2 1/2 points from 172 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 175, down 2 1/2 points from 177 1/2, down 2 1/2 points 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down 2 1/2 points from 597 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 600, down 2 1/2 points from 602 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 605, down 2 1/2 points from 607 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 610, down 2 1/2 points from 612 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 615, down 2 1/2 points from 617 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 620, down 2 1/2 points from 622 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 625, down 2 1/2 points from 627 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 630, down 2 1/2 points from 632 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 635, down 2 1/2 points from 637 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 640, down 2 1/2 points from 642 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 645, down 2 1/2 points from 647 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 650, down 2 1/2 points from 652 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 655, down 2 1/2 points from 657 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 660, down 2 1/2 points from 662 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 665, down 2 1/2 points from 667 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 670, down 2 1/2 points from 672 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 675, down 2 1/2 points from 677 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 680, down 2 1/2 points from 682 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 685, down 2 1/2 points from 687 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 690, down 2 1/2 points from 692 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 695, down 2 1/2 points from 697 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 700, down 2 1/2 points from 702 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 705, down 2 1/2 points from 707 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 710, down 2 1/2 points from 712 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 715, down 2 1/2 points from 717 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 720, down 2 1/2 points from 722 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 725, down 2 1/2 points from 727 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 730, down 2 1/2 points from 732 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 735, down 2 1/2 points from 737 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 740, down 2 1/2 points from 742 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 745, down 2 1/2 points from 747 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 750, down 2 1/2 points from 752 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 755, down 2 1/2 points from 757 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 760, down 2 1/2 points from 762 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 765, down 2 1/2 points from 767 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 770, down 2 1/2 points from 772 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 775, down 2 1/2 points from 777 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 780, down 2 1/2 points from 782 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 785, down 2 1/2 points from 787 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 790, down 2 1/2 points from 792 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 795, down 2 1/2 points from 797 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 800, down 2 1/2 points from 802 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 805, down 2 1/2 points from 807 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 810, down 2 1/2 points from 812 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 815, down 2 1/2 points from 817 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 820, down 2 1/2 points from 822 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 825, down 2 1/2 points from 827 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 830, down 2 1/2 points from 832 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 835, down 2 1/2 points from 837 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 840, down 2 1/2 points from 842 1/2, down 2 1/2 points from 845, down 2 1/2 points from 8

ONE-TIME CULT CHIEF SUCCUMBS

Dr. Fullmer, Principal in Noted Attack Case, Dies Suddenly

Dr. B. E. Fullmer, physician and one-time cult leader, died early today morning in his home, 1118 West 10th street, Hollywood, after an illness of only two hours. Called from his home shortly after 3 a. m. to attend to a patient, Dr. Fullmer was stricken with heart disease and died shortly after he returned to his home.

Dr. Fullmer first came to public notice as a cult leader when he organized the "New Religion" in 1917. He was later arrested and charged with the murder of a woman, but was acquitted. He was again arrested in 1927, but was released. He was a graduate of Iowa State University and had been a member of the American Medical Association.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the funeral home of Dr. Fullmer's widow, Mrs. Fullmer, who is residing at 1118 West 10th street. The funeral will be held at a later date.

GET FREE BOOK ON LEG TROUBLES
If you suffer from leg troubles, such as varicose veins, ulcers, or other leg ailments, you can get a free book on leg troubles by writing to the author, Dr. J. H. Smith, at 1118 West 10th street, Hollywood, California.

PILES AND FISTULA
Painfully removed without operation or anesthesia. The only method of removal that is guaranteed to cure. Write to Dr. J. H. Smith, at 1118 West 10th street, Hollywood, California.

The Blind Man
RECOGNITION YOUR OLD WINDOW SHADES
Phone TR. 8545
IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Elkeles
735 So. Hope St.
SA. WESTERN AVE.

TER HEATER
Other method. All you need, on the run—any waste of gas with
AND UP
If Desired your old Heater
d Ave.
BOYCE
Phone TU. 1000

The Weather

Los Angeles and Southern California: Fair with moderate temperatures. Light to moderate winds. Maximum temperature 70-75. Minimum temperature 50-55.

WHO LOSE LIVES IN CASE EXPLOSION

Others Seriously Burned in Blast

Escapes as Worker Makes Repairs

Children Victims of Fire Tragedy

A 4-year-old child and a 3-year-old child were seriously burned in an explosion which occurred in the vicinity of the Pacific Electric Railway station at the intersection of 10th and West streets yesterday afternoon. The explosion occurred when a worker was making repairs to the tracks. The worker escaped as the children were nearby. The children were taken to the hospital for treatment.

RAINFALL GENERAL IN SOUTHLAND
April Showers Give More Than Half-Inch Average Over Wide Area

Southern California generally was drenched by the April shower that ended yesterday morning. From cities and towns throughout the south end of the State the average rainfall reported is better than half an inch.

In the high Sierras a heavy blanket of snow covered the peaks, while the lower waterfalls received heavy falls of rain. In the Sacramento Valley snow fell yesterday and at Big Pine Park a snowfall of two inches was reported.

The forecast of Col. H. B. Hensley of the United States Weather Bureau for today is for partly cloudy weather with higher temperatures and a moderate westerly wind.

The rainfall for Los Angeles for the month of April is 1.41 inches, which is 0.41 inch more than the normal for this time of year is 1.00 inch.

Following is the rainfall for various California points up to 4 p. m. yesterday:

Point	Amount
Los Angeles	1.41
Alhambra	1.37
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Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37

Who Could Refuse to Give This Child a Chance?



At Any Rate, She's in Good Hands
H. S. Balford, chairman of Division D, led drive to raise fund for Salvation Army Rescue Home for Children, seated; Capt. Ella Marie holding Little Lela, and Capt. A. Krans of the Army.

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Alhambra	1.37
Alhambra	1.37

Registration Exceeds All Calculations

All estimates on registration in Los Angeles county were shattered yesterday when incomplete figures, announced by Registrar of Voters Kerr, showed a total of 712,000 persons eligible to vote. Final figures will be available in a few days. Mr. Kerr said, when the reports of all his deputies have been compiled.

Lydia Dickson, Actress of Film and Stage, Dies

Death has ended the career of Lydia Dickson, stage and screen actress. Yesterday it was learned that Miss Dickson had died Monday at the California Lutheran Hospital following an illness of some weeks.

Her body is at the funeral parlors of Oakes, Crain & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, and according to Mrs. Howard Jay, a friend, arrangements for the funeral services will not be made until several relatives arrive here from the East.

Miss Dickson, said to be a native of Denver, Colo., enjoyed a successful stage career both in Los Angeles and in the East and after coming here also appeared in a number of motion pictures.

A number of years ago on the legitimate stage she appeared in the postie Raymond Hitchcock in "The Old Soak" which had a three-year run; as the comedienne in the stage version of "A Texas Star," she won more fame. More recently she had roles in Los Angeles in "Chicago" and "The Wild West."

BABES MEET LEADERS OF ARMY DRIVE

Need of New Rescue Home Building Told at Meeting of Workers in City Club

"You are welcome to come back home if you will give up your child," her parents wrote a young mother at the Salvation Army Rescue Home for Children.

But she informed them her duty and love are to her little son and she intended to keep him for him until he is old enough to buffet the storms of the world alone. Gordon, four months old, with another infant, Lela, was taken by Adj. Maude D. Lee, matron of the rescue home, to the City Club yesterday to be introduced to the men and women who are campaigning for \$100,000 for a new rescue home.

The team chairman recited a collection of \$2000 Monday, bringing the total to \$35,750. H. S. Balford, who presided, pleaded that more persons who are interested in this humanitarian work make it a point to inform the public, through the newspapers and radio, of the need for this new home for girls to take the place of the building now being demolished.

"There are thirty-nine girls in the home now, with many applications on file," said Brig. J. C. Bell, divisional commander of the Salvation Army. "We must have a new building to care for these unfortunate girls. There shall be no abandonment of the campaign until we reach our goal."

Ports of Pacific Plan Meet Here
Ports of Mexico, South America, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia, and the Far East have been included in the Association of Pacific and Far East Ports and will be represented at the fifteenth annual convention of the organization here on June 27, 28 and 29, next. President Allen announced yesterday.

WILLYS PLANT PLANNED HERE

Assembly Buildings to Rise in Laguna-Maywood Tract

Whippet and Knight Autos Will be Constructed

From 1000 to 1200 Persons to be Employed

The Willys-Orrland Company will build an automobile assembly plant on land in the Laguna-Maywood Land Corporation's tract, according to announcement by President John N. Willys in Toledo by telegram to President George L. Eastman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The plant site is twenty acres on the north side of Randolph street between Riverside and Garfield avenues in the center of approximately 600 acres of land owned by the land corporation of which B. C. Graham is president.

Immediate construction of the plant will be begun, according to A. B. Quail, secretary of the company, for operation not later than August 1, next.

INVESTMENT LARGE
Total investment for land, buildings and equipment will approximate \$1,500,000, and when the plant is in full operation between 1000 and 1200 persons will be employed, with an ultimate capacity output of 200 cars a day in the various Willys-Knight lines.

W. H. Dams, president of W. H. Dams and Staff, managers for the industrial tract, represented at the transaction. The local plant will be the only assembling unit of the company in this country thus far, it having similar plants in England, France, Canada and South America, to which the cars manufactured in the Toledo factory are shipped in knocked down parts for assembly.

This method yields economies of freight charges and serves to improve the local distribution, as compared with the shipment of set-up cars direct from the factory.

SURVEY MADE
Los Angeles was recommended by Mr. Quail, after he had recently completed an intensive survey of this section in conjunction with officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

POLICE NIP GREAT ADVENTURE

Child Quits Home to Visit Circus



Anyway, She Saw the Elephants
Meet Miss Laura Binsdale, 3 years of age, who is shown as a guest of Policemen Meahan of Georgia-street Station after her disappearance yesterday to hear the dulcet tones of the callopes.

The lure of the circus yesterday proved too much for Laura Binsdale, 3 years of age, who disappeared from her home at 3728 Wall street shortly after 1:30 p. m., and was picked up by Policemen Tracy and Anderson three hours later wandering around the circus grounds at Washington and Main streets. When found she refused to give her name, and, after being taken to the Georgia-street station, attempted several times to run away.

At 6 p. m., her mother, Mrs. Sam Binsdale, and aunt, Mrs. Angelina Ogilston, of 627 East Thirty-third street, who had been searching the neighborhood since her disappearance, discovered the child had been found by the police and a half-hour later Laura was rescued from the station, still clinging to the balloon and 1-cent piece which were her sole possessions when she was found on the circus grounds.

Fiji Islands to Install Exhibit at Long Beach
Fiji Islanders no longer yearn for the heads of tourists as was once their custom but have made amazing progress in civilization, according to Sir Maynard Hedstrom, senior member of the British council which controls the islands, who completed arrangements yesterday for an exhibit at the Pacific South-west Exposition at Long Beach.

The cultural and commercial progress of the natives will be shown convincingly in the display, the visitor declared. It is to be most extensive, he added, with examples of craftsmanship, the arts and taboos illustrating life and customs in the islands.

Among the other countries which are to be represented at the exposition, which is scheduled for the latter part of July, are Belgium, Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru, Japan, Sweden, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Holland, Germany, Guatemala, South Africa and Africa.

HOOPER MEN WILL RALLY

Keynote of Campaign to be Sounded at Luncheon in Honor of State's Delegation

Republicans of California will sound the keynote of Herbert Hoover's candidacy for President when leaders of the party from all parts of the State gather today at the Alexandria. The occasion is a luncheon-rally in honor of the twenty-nine men and women who will go to the Republican National Convention, pledged as California's delegation, to support the candidacy of the Secretary of Commerce.

Twenty-one of the Republican standard-bearers—a record attendance for such an affair—have declared that they will be present.

Charles C. Trague, chairman of the Hoover-for-President Club of Southern California, will open the rally by introducing Gov. Young, former Gov. Richardson, former Gov. Stephens, former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace and Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, all ardent supporters of Mr. Hoover.

MEAN CHIEF SPEAKER
Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, will introduce the delegates and guests of honor. This presentation will be followed by short addresses by Joseph Scott, and Louis B. Mayer, motion-picture producer. John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, will deliver the principal address.

Every seat for the luncheon was reserved for the delegates and guests of honor. A special delegation from San Francisco and other Northern California cities will arrive here this morning to attend the rally.

EAST SIDE PLANS
Following up its unanimous endorsement of Hoover the East Side Club will hold a luncheon at the Hotel Hamilton tomorrow.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLEN
"My notion is that a woman that puts on fresh clothes without takin' a bath ain't above sweepin' the dirt under a rug."

(Copyright, 1928, Politiken Syndicate)

New Kidnaping Clew Furnished in Hunt for Missing Collins Boy

GLENDALE MAN HELPS POLICE

Body in Car Identified by
Lad's Picture

Story Brings Search for
Driver of Auto

Mother Unable to Furnish
Motive in Mystery

Partial identification of the lifeless body of a small boy seen in the rear of an automobile in Glendale Sunday night as that of Walter Collins, 10 years of age, who has been mysteriously missing from his home at 217 North Avenue 28 since March 10, last, yesterday spurred police to a State-wide search for the kidnapers.

Fears that the Collins boy is a victim of a kidnaping plot grew to wide proportions when Richard Struthers, a service-station keeper at Glendale, partially identified a photograph of the missing boy as that of the inert and apparently lifeless form he saw in a sedan

NAVY AIRPORT AT HARBOR READY MAY 1

The new Terminal Island airport, to be 180 feet wide, is being hauled by a large fleet of trucks from Timm's Point to Terminal Island. Work of constructing the 300-foot ramp for beaching large airplanes, as well as construction of the 514-foot wharf to deep water, will be started as soon as especially crooked lumber for the project arrives from the north. It is expected that the field will be ready for full use of navy land and airplanes by June 1, a month in advance of original schedule.

He was unable to follow them, he said.

After the strange occurrence at Glendale, Detective Lieutenants Hanson and Lester of the juvenile bureau, department of the Harbor Department, who were attempting to solve the boy's disappearance, had a picture of the Collins lad shown to Struthers, and the partial identification resulted.

BUNDLED IN PAPERS
The mystery of the case is further deepened by the inability of the police or the boy's mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, to supply even the faintest motive for the kidnaping. No demands for money have been made, and no threats have been passed, Mrs. Collins says. There is a possible ransom motive, police say. Walter J. Collins, the boy's father, is an inmate of Pol-

son prison, according to police records, and some fear is expressed that former prison mates of the father have been plotting for some real or fancied wrong. That, however, is regarded as impossible.

The Collins boy was last seen on March 10 at 5 p.m. at the corner of Pasadena avenue and North Avenue 28 by Mrs. A. Baker of 217 North Avenue 28, police say. Since he has been strangely missing, police have other reports that the boy later was seen in an automobile with two "foreign-looking people" and was heading to be released.

Neighbors of Mrs. Collins have a hard time to remember the boy, who is said to be about five feet tall, about 160 pounds, slouchy dressed, appeared in the neighborhood inquiring the way to the Collins home.

WOMAN IN CAR
He was accompanied, they say, by a small, dark-complexioned woman, who remained in the car as the strange man inquired at several neighborhood residences. No detailed description of her was obtained.

The descriptions taken from the neighbors and published in the Los Angeles Police Department Bulletin of March 16, and the numbers 1348 were obtained from the license plate. The car in which Struthers says he saw the apparently lifeless body of the small boy is a Nash sedan, he says, and the numbers 1348 were obtained from the license plate. The other figures were either blurred or concealed. An attempt is being made to check the ownership through the four figures of the license number given, police say.

BOY'S DESCRIPTION

The description of the missing boy from the police bulletin is as follows:
"Age, 10 years; height, about four feet and five inches; weight, seven to eight pounds; lanky build, brown hair, blue eyes, complexion, rather thick lips. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a red plaid lumber jacket, long brown corded trousers, gray cap and black shoes."

Police say Mrs. Collins is confident she has no harm has befallen her boy and that he will be safely returned to her.

While the search for the mysterious car bearing the boy's extended through Southern California, special attention is being paid to a San Francisco clew, it is believed. Mrs. Collins understood to have been negotiating with a party in the Bay City for her husband's release, and complications are said to have arisen which may offer a fruitful clew.

FUND ASKED FOR SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Medical Profession Will
Raise \$500,000 to Endow
U.S.C. Enterprise

To insure the successful maintenance of medical education at the University of Southern California, the profession of Los Angeles county and the Southland generally has undertaken to raise \$500,000 for the endowment of the school. Announcement of the project was made yesterday by Dr. Wayland A. Morrison at a luncheon-conference at the University Club, which was attended by twenty-five local physicians. The \$500,000 thus undertaken will be matched by \$500,000 in endowment by the trustees of the university, who have allocated that sum to the new school.

Directing the enterprise will be a committee of five physicians, including Dr. E. M. Peck, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Society; Dr. Morrison, chairman of the educational committee of the society; Dr. W. W. Beck, U. S. G. trustee; Dr. E. A. Bryant and Dr. Joseph King.

Associated with this executive committee will be a committee of forty physicians who were graduated from other institutions and a committee of similar size and rank of alumni of the original University of Southern California medical school. The first committee will be headed by Dr. Morrison and the second by Dr. Beck.

RAINFALL TABLE

(Continued from First Page)

San Gabriel	55	11.80	20.90
San Marino	48	12.16	21.90
Santa Monica	18	11.80	15.16
Santa Paula	38	11.80	22.66
Sequoia Nat'l Park	36	25.78	45.85
Sierra Madre	40	12.47	25.61
Tule River	1.55	24.71	28.88
Upland	48	12.71	25.78
Van Nuys	35	9.29	16.39
Ventura	18	11.90	15.16
Whittier	19	11.90	15.85
West Covina	33	12.51	22.44
West Covina	49	12.53	20.91

A bill has been introduced in the British House of Commons which calls for the franchising of 5,000-600 women at the age of 21 years instead of 30, as at present. If the bill becomes a law it will add these 5,000,000 women to the voters' list.

Today's Bible Text
Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Proverbs 10:13.

FILM JOB FOREGONE FOR LIFE CONTRACT



Miss Catherine Brown
PRODUCER'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Edward Halperin Will
Marry Catherine Brown,
Society Girl, This Month

A contract for life in exchange for a picture in the unusual twist given to an agreement entered into between

Catherine Brown, Northern California society girl, and Edward Halperin, Hollywood film producer. The terms of the novel engagement were disclosed by the couple when they announced their engagement yesterday. Miss Brown had been attracted to Hollywood by the lure of the films.

It was not long after she visited the studios that overtures were made to her about a film contract. At the time, she was introduced to Halperin of Halperin Brothers who produce with Inspiration Pictures for United Artists release. He interested her with his talk about motion pictures.

From this conversation they became friends and later he proposed providing her with a life role as Mrs. Halperin. The life contract was accepted and accepted by Miss Brown contains the stipulation that she is to forget all about motion pictures and let her future husband worry about that score. She consented.

The engagement will be announced formally today at a bridge party at the Bryn Mawr apartment house when the younger social set will be told of the coming event. The date has not been set but Miss Brown says it will be this month at her home.

FAIRY TALE TO BE TOLD IN PLAYLET

The Little Lullaby Playhouse, Barnard playground open-air theater for children, will be the scene of an allegorical playlet to-morrow afternoon by the children of Queen Ann, Palmetto and Barnard playgrounds. Seventy-five children will take part in the playlet, "The Gnomes and the Golden Key." The story represents the gnomes setting aside the Griffith Park Bird Sanctuary for the exclusive use of trees and birds. Emelle Hollington, supervisor of dramatics for the Los Angeles Playgroup, wrote it. Special features of the afternoon will include the imitation of different bird calls by Miss Genevieve and a musical program by the Exposition Park Playgroup Orchestra.

There are at least twenty-five women holding responsible appointive offices in the Federal government.

FINEST CLIMATE TO BE IMPROVED

So Say Company Experts at Gas Case Resumption

Therefore, They Opine, Rate Should Not be Cut

City Predicts Consumption Will be Increased

Experts for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation yesterday took the witness stand at the reopening of the gas-rate hearing before the Railroad Commission and began a mass of highly technical evidence in refutation of the city's contention that rates should be lowered at once.

J. P. Brennan, company mathematician, testified at length, with the assistance of blackboard illustrations, on the theory of least squares as used to compute the trend of gas sales in their relation to average temperatures.

The witness differed from the view given by H. M. Kaufman, city gas expert, at a previous hearing, declaring that Kaufman did not use the most acceptable mathematical methods in estimating gas sales, and contended that the city's prediction that the gas consumption in Los Angeles will be far greater in 1938 than ever before is erroneous.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, consultant in meteorology and weather bureau expert, declared the average mean temperature for the last twenty years is the only scientific basis on which to compute probable future temperatures. He explained that this is true because weather observations are taken under different conditions and at different elevations, and therefore cannot be considered an accurate criterion.

As presented by the corporation's witnesses, the testimony yesterday was in direct conflict with that adduced by City Attorney Stephens at an earlier date. The city's witnesses asserted that the temperature probably will be lower and gas sales much greater during 1938 than in recent years. The company's witnesses maintained that the temperatures will be higher and gas sales lower than predicted by the city's witnesses.

HOOVER RALLY SET FOR TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Republican Club last night completed plans for a campaign through the eastern section of the city. Arrangements for the drive were made at a regular meeting in the headquarters of the club at 2000 Broadway avenue. Last night's meeting was attended by business and professional men who belong to the club.

As a part of its activities the club has established a weekly newspaper, The East Side Union, whose first edition came from the press last Saturday carrying an editorial endorsement of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for President.

George O. Daoud, retired Los Angeles police officer, and at present Chief of Police in Culver City, is the president of the club. Other officers include Morton Gaidler, first vice-president; W. P. Valentine, second vice-president; H. Kraft, secretary; S. W. Shuster, recording secretary, and H. Corbush, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Dr. John H. Henshaw, L. H. Bloom, J. Kauter, L. Goldfarb and M. E. Sebastian. The advisory board of the club is composed of Robert L. Green, Dr. E. P. Vetter, Walter Haworth, Nate Miller and Harry Krane.

While Dr. O. Campbell Morgan is holding Holy Week services at Long Beach, Rev. John McNeill, pastor of the Church of the Open Door and member of the faculty of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will take Dr. Morgan's place in speaking at the Ambassador Hotel Theater Friday at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Morgan will resume his Bible talks at the Ambassador Hotel Theater the 11th inst.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

SILK STOCKINGS

...some "inside stuff" by SIM CRABILL

Reprint (by permission) of a feature article in the April number of THREE MINUTES, published by the Times-Herald Printing Co.

"Silk stockings on every foot. Silk stockings in every masculine line. Silk stockings in every home. Silk stockings in every school. Silk stockings in every store. Silk stockings in many an ad. Silk stockings in every style and shade. Silk stockings on every maid. Silk stockings throughout the land. Yes, verily... silk stockings on every hand."

Silk stockings... what a theme! yes, verily, it's the man who pays! Eight hundred million dollars! WOW!

average woman pays more in a year for silk stockings than does the average man for all his furnishings. But

that's Chicago, you may say. How about Los Angeles? What's more interesting than a personally conducted So. California survey of women's hosiery, on the hoof, so to speak?

"An editor, even an editor of a humble House Organ, must be self-sacrificing public servant. He must know whereof he speaks. He must look around and see. Your editor looked... he went out for to see. He got both eyes full. He asked leading questions. Heaven rode with the motorman on the yellow street cars. He is still studying the subject. He begs to report progress. So far he has learned that the average woman wears darned attractive silk hose... hope which retail on the average for more than two dollars per pair. That the average woman expects to be fortunate enough to have one new pair of silk stockings every single week of the fifty-two weeks in each and every year.

"Silk stockings... some theme, for there is indeed much tragedy, comedy, humor, pathos, psychology, philosophy, physiology, ophthalmology, beauty, horror, extravagance, sacrifice, delight, dispute, analysis, research, poverty, opulence, science, sentiment, profit, loss... ye gods, what not... wrapped up in silk stockings. Indeed, silk stockings is a rich, rare, and fancy theme.

"It's great, this Inside Stuff in the matter of silk stockings. It is really a wonderfully interesting matter to survey.

"A recent Chicago survey shows that the

"Say it with silk stockings... buy 'em in at least half dozen matched lots. It gives her a better run for your money. It's simply another case where three of a kind beat a pair."

EASTER GIFTS...

for WIFE

Paris silk-net stockings... the last word in chic... and so flattering. Box 3 pairs, 11.90; a pair, 4.00.

for MOTHER

"Fashion Case" service-silk stockings... a hosiery classic... 3 pairs, 5.50; a pair, 2.00.

for SWEETHEART

Temptation mist-like clocked chiffons... chic wisps of loveliness... box 5 pairs, 14.50; a pair, 5.00.

for SISTER

"Fashion Riggs" all-silk chiffons... beautifully made silk stockings... 3 pairs, 8.50; a pair, 3.00.

MAN... if you're undecided what size, color, or kind of stockings to give, ask the Wetherby-Kayser hosiery girl. She knows!



Easter Gifts for men good to themselves

J. & M. Oxfords, 13.00 and up; imported French like socks, 3.50 down to 1.00; Golf socks... imported... new patterns and colorings, 2.50.

Other Easter Gifts

Laird-Schober slippers... boudoir slippers... buckles of brilliant costume bags.

Wetherby-Kayser Stocking Shops at:

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
476 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA

727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6354 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO
MEN'S SHOP - 536 WEST SIXTH STREET

Original Shape Restored



Special forms for drying, ironing and shaping silk stockings are one of the features of "Troy" superior service to the women of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Complete laundry service except damp wash.

Telephone: Los Angeles 1211; Westmore 1211; Santa Monica 1111; Venice 1111; Redondo 1111.

TROY LAUNDRY
38-YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

Those Not Slender Showing
JENNE FROCKS
Lovely slenderizing silks and in colorful Chiffons, Crepes and silk crepes including new clever prints. These are all new spring designs especially for the fall, dress and suit.
\$39.50
Petererson's GRAY SHOE
730 West Seventh
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVE

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S
Pajama Ensembles
The lounging or beach club Pajama now goes in for the ensemble idea. At home or at the beach it wears a matching coat! An Easter gift idea.
Of Printed linen, moreover, How smart! Bullock's brought the linen over from Ireland for their making. Hand-blocked, modernistic floral designs in beautiful blending colors. At home the pajama may be worn with or without the ensemble coat - the three-piece set is particularly smart for lounging about! On the beach coat and trousers are worn over bathing suit.

"Liana Chiffon For Easter"
Dinner types, afternoon types! Dresses suggest fascinating costume jewelry, slippers dyed to match one of their colors.
Dresses that demand big shadow-crowns, hats, gardens, gay verandas.
There are, of course, many printed styles. And it is a matter of lovely design and ingenious cutting that makes one costume preferable to another.
You'll like these "Lianas. There is a design. And an ingenious, graceful design. \$50 for a Pre-Easter Liana occasion.
*Liana is a trademark name registered by The Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S Third Floor

TODAY AND DAILY TO APRIL 8
BARNES CIRCUS
AND SUPERB SPECTACLE
ALADDIN OF GOLD
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2
Reserve Seats NOW on sale at Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway.
Admission: Adults 75c; Children 50c

ANGOSTURA
Dr. SIEGERT'S
A stomach-aid, the flow of digestion, a stimulant - expels gases. Keeps you fit!
Your Physician Knows
Same formula since 1824
Bullough in Grapefruit, etc.

EASTER at BULLOCK'S
Pajama Ensembles
The lounging or beach club Pajama now goes in for the ensemble idea. At home or at the beach it wears a matching coat! An Easter gift idea.
Of Printed linen, moreover, How smart! Bullock's brought the linen over from Ireland for their making. Hand-blocked, modernistic floral designs in beautiful blending colors. At home the pajama may be worn with or without the ensemble coat - the three-piece set is particularly smart for lounging about! On the beach coat and trousers are worn over bathing suit.
2 piece \$50
I printed linen! The two-piece Pajama consists of sleeveless V-neck jumper of printed linen and trousers of plain color broadcloth trimmed with the print.
\$50.00
Unusually coat of the print with full length flared collar of broadcloth. \$5.00 additions. French, Orchid, Blue.
Bullock's Corner Pajama, BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor

Slender
Spring
Showing
ENNE
OCKS
slenderizing silhouettes in
colorful Chiffons, Geor-
gias, silk crepes including many
new. These are all new Spring styles
especially for the fall, show and modern
figures. Size 37 1/2 to 54 1/2.
\$39.50
Delerson's
GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh
S EXCLUSIVELY
ER AT
LOCK'S



Chiffons
Easter
moon types! Dresses that
costume jewelry, satin
each one of their deeper
and big shadow-creating
erandus.
many printed chiffons
of lovely design and
makes one chiffon pro-
Lianas. There is lovely
genious, graceful cutting
Liana occasion.
name registered by Bullock's
ed Floor

Mothers, Do This
When the children are
tired, or their throats are
sore, or they have a cold,
or when you're glad to give
them a treat, or when you
want to keep them healthy,
it is the remedy for all these
things. It is the remedy for
croup, colds, coughs, con-
sumption, pneumonia, whoop-
ing cough, measles, mumps,
scarlet fever, diphtheria, and
all other diseases of the throat
and chest. It is the remedy for
all these things. It is the re-
medy for all these things. It is
the remedy for all these things.
To Mothers: Mothers, do this
to your children. It is the re-
medy for all these things. It is
the remedy for all these things.
Children's Mothers, do this
to your children. It is the re-
medy for all these things. It is
the remedy for all these things.
MUSTERON
Better than a mustard
The Car You Want
on easy terms
TIMES WANT

EASTER
at
BULLOCK'S



Pajama
Ensembles

The lounging or beach
pajama now goes
in for the ensemble
look. At home or at
the beach it wears a
matching coat! An
Easter gift idea.
Of Printed linen, more-
over, how smart! Bul-
lock's brought the linen
over from Ireland for
their making. Hand-
block modernistic
floral designs in beau-
tiful blending colors.
At home the pajama
may be worn with or
without the ensemble
coat — the three-piece
set is particularly smart
for lounging about! On
the beach coat and
pajamas are worn over
bathing suit.



2 piece
\$5.00
The Car You Want
on easy terms
TIMES WANT

"CAPTIVE" GIVEN
PRIVATE EXHIBIT

Questioned Play Seen by
Selected Audience

City Prosecutor Declines to
Attend Showing

Selection of Jury Begins in
Municipal Court

"The Captive," current play at
the Mayan Theater, closed to the
general public more than a week
ago after the producers and cast
were repeatedly ordered arrested
by City Prosecutor Lickley, played
again last night to a select audience
of playwrights, actors, leaders in
civic life and others.
The performance was not inter-
rupted by the police as the entire
audience was invited by the pro-
ducers and no tickets were sold.
According to a statement issued by
Joseph Marchetti, attorney, the
special performance was planned
originally to give City Prosecutor
Lickley, who had not seen it, a
chance to get first-hand informa-
tion, and with that official's con-
sent. It was planned that certain
portions of the play might be
charged to meet his approval.
The City Prosecutor, Marchetti
asserted late yesterday, however,
changed his mind about attending
and issued a statement that he
was convinced that the play was
"improper without attending. In
view of this, those who gathered
at the Mayan last night saw an
uninterrupted version of the drama.
Among the audience were such
screen celebrities as Dolores del Rio,
Edmond Carewe and others. The
theater was nearly full and frequent
applause greeted the actors.

SELECTION OF JURY
Before the play commenced,
Charles Miller, one of the cast, in
a short talk declared that the per-
formance was in the nature of a re-
hearsal. At the close of the show,
he again addressed the audience
and asked those who thought that
the show was neither unclean or
salacious, as charged by the City
Prosecutor, to sign statements to
that effect. Hundreds signed.
Selection of a jury to try Rowland
and Pearce on charges of producing
and exhibiting an indecent play
began in Municipal Judge
Pope's court yesterday. At the close
of the day a tentative jury of three
men and nine women were in the
jury box.
The defense demurred to the
complaint on two grounds, the first
being that the city was without
legislative authority to issue the
type of complaint in question, and
the second being that the complaint
does not state in what particular
the play is indecent. After more
than an hour of argument by coun-
sel and after the tentative jury was
dismissed for the day Judge Pope
announced that he would reserve
his ruling on the demurrers until
this morning.

COURTROOM CROWDED
The courtroom was crowded with
curious spectators. Among the mem-
bers of "The Captive" cast who came
to lend their moral support to the
two defendants were Ann
Davis, Marian Sutherland, Olive
Toll, Mme. Real, Muriel Hay, Ken-
neth Thompson, Lawrence Grant,
Charles Miller and Fred Wallace.

Something of the difficulties that
may beset the progress of the trial
and the determining of the issues
involved was indicated in an in-
formal parley between court and
counsel in which the question came
up as to how to put what stand-
ards the play would be judged. The
court indicated that he would not
permit the defense to put on so-
called expert witnesses to say as
to how the presentation of the play
affected them.
On the other hand the defense
will object to any police officer or
any other witness taking the stand
and reading an asserted script of
the play. Unless the defense ac-
cuses, the jury cannot be taken
to a performance of the play as
that would be a form of making a
defendant testify against himself.
And the defense will object to any
effort of the prosecution to put on
witnesses to say how the play af-
fected them.

During the examination of pros-
pective jurors, Defense Attorneys
Clark and Marchetti inquired
whether or not the talleman "would
be influenced by any political am-
bitions of Dr. Lickley."
Two episodes during the day en-
lightened the otherwise dull pro-
ceedings. In the morning Deputy
City Prosecutor Barnes, who with
Deputy Eberhard, is handling the
case, clashed with Judge Pope on
a matter of Barnes' conduct. The
conflict became so tense that the
judge informed Barnes he would
have to withdraw from the court-
room unless he sat down.

WOMAN DISMISSED
In the afternoon, during the re-
cess period, a pair of women jur-
ors appeared to be having a rather
warm discussion and there was
considerable bustling among the
panel. One woman was heard to
say, "It was a catty thing for you
to do," addressing a tentative jur-
or. When court convened one of
the women jurors arose and told
the judge that although she had
not been asked the question specifi-
cally as others had been, she felt
that she ought to inform counsel
that her son was a police officer. She
did not think much of it, and it
would not affect her consideration
of the evidence, but she said, "this
woman juror here seems to be
quite disturbed about it, and I think
I should tell the court."
When quiet resumed again the
prosecution accused the woman jur-
or who was described as having
been "disturbed." The trial was
resumed this morning.

TURCHI TO TAKE ON
FREDDY IMPERIAL

Out of the main event Saturday
night at the Main-street A.C. will
come one of the leading bantam-
weight title contenders of the coun-
try. Promoter and Matchmaker
Carlos Curtis has signed Herbert
Turchi and Freddy Imperial over
the six-round route and the winner
will in all likelihood make a trip
to New York to participate in Tex
Rickard's elimination tourney.
The rest of the card at the down-
town club this week-end is, as usual,
well planned. Bobby Garcia meets
Al Sing in the semi-wind-up and
Paul Schiffer tackles Jimmy Murphy
in the special. Three four-rounders
between club favorites start the

ACTRESS LENDS HER
SUPPORT AT TRIAL



SKY'S LIMIT
FOR LATEST
STYLE SHOW

Newest in Women's Wear
for Air Travel Displayed
in Mile-High Salon

(Illustration on Picture Page)
Displaying her latest style crea-
tions, Peggy Hamilton, fashion ex-
pert of The Times, held the first
fashion show in the skies yesterday.
It was held at mile-high eleva-
tion in one of the Madras twelve-
passenger Ford parlor planes which
will start daily service between San
Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and
San Diego after the 14th inst. How-
ard Greer, designer, furnished the
original models, built for Miss Ham-
ilton especially, which were dis-
played in the cabin of the air liner.
In spite of the threat of incle-
ment weather, a large crowd assem-
bled to watch the take-off of the
air liner with its guest list of society
women.

"I want to show particularly what
the modern woman of today should
be planning to wear for her air
travel," Miss Hamilton said. "The
assumption in so many minds that
airplane travel means warm, heavy
clothing demands that something be
done to prove the contrary fact.
Whether you realize it or not, in a
short time you will all be riding be-
tween California cities in modern
air liners and the woman who truly
wishes to be well dressed will pay
as much attention to this special
field of travel and its costumes as
to her costumes for other occasions."
The five Greer models were
changed in a special dressing-room
adjacent to the main cabin of the
plane.

They illustrated Miss Hamilton's
complete wardrobe for a week-end
air trip. The first model was a gray
satin ensemble, trimmed in platin-
um fox. The second was a hand-woven
sports costume in black, white and
red, and the third was a negligee of
green chiffon showered with violets.
The fourth was a white satin eve-
ning gown of the sort a feminine
passenger would wear if expecting
to arrive at her destination in time
for a formal ball. The last was the
Peggy costume for luncheon or
bridge, of Blanchini chiffon, with
double chiffon coat and a hat of
brilliant red flowers.
Miss Hamilton has been first in
several ideas in relation to women's
styles.
Eddie Bellande, a veteran pilot
with eleven years' constant flying to
his credit, drove the Madras-Ford
ship on its style cruise.

Zone Case Held
Open for Appeal

The Casa del Mar Sanatorium and
other institutions of the same char-
acter, operating in the Mar Vista
district, which recently lost their
cases in the Superior Court to re-
strain the city from invoking the
sanitary law against them, will be
kept open until the judgments can
be appealed.
Judge Alvarado, who tried the ac-
tions, has granted an injunction to
restrain the city from interfering
with the hospitals, pending appeal.
It was announced yesterday by Al-
varado, Woodruff, Musick, Pinney
and Hartke, counsel for the Casa
del Mar Sanatorium.
The defendants and appellants
hold that the zoning ordinance, re-
stricting the operation of sanatori-
ums to certain portions of the
city, is unreasonable and invalid.
NEW YORK TO MEET
New York State people tomorrow
evening will hear the Cotton Blo-
som singers from the Piney Woods
(Colored) School of Mississippi.
Other attractions will be community
singing, a roll call of counties,
awarding of prizes and dancing.
Everyone from the State will be
welcome at the Veterans' Hall, 246
South Hill street.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

EASTER
BULLOCK'S

Scarf Coats, \$79.75! Easter!

Easter
Perfume
Event
French Perfumes
At Very
Special Prices
Gabilla's "Flower
of the Day".... 85c
Bonne Soeurs "Sylvie"
or "Sylvette".... \$2.45
Bonne Soeurs "Sylvette"
in larger
size..... \$3.45
Bonne Soeurs "Sylvie"
and
"Sylvette".... \$7.50
Erie Perfume in fasci-
nating
package..... \$1.45
Perfumes, Bullock's
Street Floor

Imported
Ribbon
Garters
For Easter

From France to Bul-
lock's in time for Easter
gift selection. Lovely rib-
bon garters in exquisite
shades. Ornamented in
many instances with bril-
liants, pair \$1 to \$2.50.
Rubber and check voile
combination Shadow
Skirts and Dress Protec-
tor... \$1.75.
Seco and marquisette
cloth and rubber com-
bination lace trimmed
Step-ins, flesh color... \$1.50
Lace trimmed Crepe de
Chine Step-ins... \$3.50
Notions, Bullock's,
Street Floor

Easter
Egg Hunts
Planned

Of course you are plan-
ning to have an Easter
Egg Hunt on your lawn
for all the children
round!
What fun it will be!
There is a world of in-
spiration in Bullock's
Bunny Land for just such
a gay party! Bunnies and
chicks and ducklings!
Baskets of Easter Eggs.
Queer little carts drawn
by bunnies! Dolls in a
nest of eggs in cellophane
covered baskets!
Ever so many sugges-
tions! For gifts. For
parties! Come see!
Bunny Land, BULLOCK'S,
Fifth Floor.

Gorham
Silver
Plate
flat ware
and
hollow
ware

at Bullock's
now
Silverware,
BULLOCK'S,
Street Floor



In size 14, 16, 18
Youthful silhouettes!

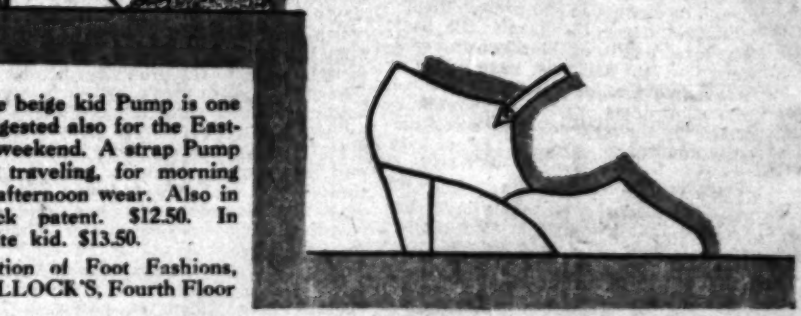
Coats of beautiful silks—without fur. Graceful with
their scarf ends. Luxurious of texture. In Gray, beige
or black... for an Easter Event, \$79.75.

FUR-TRIMMED BRAMEENA COATS AT \$135!
Another smart Easter fashion in coats, the soft wrappy
type in Brameena, finest of wool fabrics. Flattering col-
lars of fur; deep cuffs. In natural or black... \$135.
Misses' Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Cecila Pearl
Created in
Tecla Paris
Laboratories
Easter Gifts of Rare
Beauty—Necklaces—Rings
Earrings.
Jewelry, Street Floor

Classic Easter Styles—for the
Various Occasions of the Day

The classic white suede and tan calf shoe
for out of door wear... the shoe that has
been so much worn by smart women at
southern resorts during the winter season.
A shoe that should be included in every
smart wardrobe for the week-end of Easter.
It is sketched at the left. The same style in
white suede with imitation lizard trimmed
in black, \$13.50.



Perrin
Gloves
for
Easter



New Perrin Gloves
for the Easter oc-
casion... many types
... many fascinat-
ing new designs. The
name Perrin stands
for the best in
French Gloves.
They have been fea-
tured at Bullock's
for many years. \$4
to \$7.50 a pair.
Glove Section,
BULLOCK'S,
Street Floor



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Los Angeles Times

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 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1880—FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS

RAILWAY TIME
 Arrives every day at 10:00 a.m. 1928... 1928
 Leaves every day at 10:00 a.m. 1928... 1928

OFFICES
 South Office, 100 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
 North Office, 100 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

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LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

Another spot of rather unusual interest is the Yiddish Theater.

So far as management goes, of course, we have many Yiddish theaters, for as the sunflower turns to the sun and the young man's fancy to thoughts of love and the professional politician to the pie counter, so the race of natural-born and instinctive business men turn to the theatrical business.

But the Capitol Theater on Spring street is truly Yiddish, presenting actors known almost exclusively on the Yiddish stage, in plays in the Yiddish language with a little American strung through it.

"They're modern plays," says Leo Langman, the house manager, "so naturally there's quite a bit of American spoken, too."

A New Venture

Heretofore, the Capitol hasn't been exclusively Yiddish. Not long ago an Italian opera troupe was there, though most of the city knew it not.

The audiences were made up entirely of Jews and foreigners—Mexicans, Italians, Austrians, Germans, Russians, Poles, Germans. The company, we are told, had toured through Spain, South America, Cuba and Mexico before coming here, yet in this great city we didn't even know it was among us.

But now the theater's managers have decided that its appeal heretofore has been too scattering, and are out to appeal to Yiddish-understanding people alone. Beginning April 4 with the Passover season, Yiddish stock company, supporting stars from the New York Yiddish stage, will make a determined effort to establish Yiddish drama here permanently.

True Sacrifice

L. S.: Don't imagine professional politicians do not suffer and endure. Look how heroically they still tread each other down in their efforts to get to the top, even though it is a water-tight trough—Webster Burns.

Constitution Orange Juice

As we stepped up to our favorite orange juice bar yesterday to get our daily "afternoon tea," we noticed a new sign: "Buy Commutation Or-

ange Juice Books—20 Rides for \$1."

"Yes," the orange-haired barmaid assured us, "so many people have the daily habit now that commutation drink books meet ready demand. I understand the plan is to be worked all the way to New York."

When Emirs Emerge

Leside: The Emirs of Afghanistan don't go visiting very often, but when they do it looks as if the rule was of again, on again, gone again, Afghan—Strickland Olliland.

What's in a Sam Browne?

He was a brand new Army recruit from the hinterland, stopping here just a day on the way to the Presidio of San Francisco and trying to see the most possible in so short a time.

"They're modern plays," says Leo Langman, the house manager, "so naturally there's quite a bit of American spoken, too."

He didn't quite make them all, but his eyes filled with dreams and admiration as he saw how young they were, and all wearing Sam Browne belts! If they could do it, why not he?

Suddenly he clicked his heels together, started to swing up his right hand with a fine snap, but stopped with a gasp.

"Say, colonel," he asked, unbelievably, "how old are you?"

"Thirteen," came the calm reply.

"By gosh! What's your outfit, anyway?"

"What do you mean, outfit? I'm a cadet at the Commister Highlands Military Academy."

Explained at Last

L. S.: Low Cody gave us an explanation of "blowing hot and cold" the other day. Namely, blowing no names, he said he has a friend who blew a cool million on a hot time—Parker Rows.

We'd Never Thought of That

Lee: Now the City Council has arranged for that much needed airport. It might appropriate another \$4,000,000 for a union railway station—that looks like the only way we'll ever get it—Tired B. M.

Liberty, Man, made in the image of God and endowed with heavenly gifts, never can develop his faculties to the full unless he enjoys full freedom.

LET IT BE PERMANENT

L. S.: The spirit of John Muir is in touch with mundane affairs it will rejoice over the news of the cessation of timber cutting in Yosemite National Park. Muir fought hard to save the sequoias, sugar pines and yellow pines of the Yosemite, but was only partly successful. Lumber companies owning timber lands in the park have continued year after year to denude it of its towering trees, though the government has discouraged the work of devastation and has seen to it that the timber cutters have not gone beyond the boundaries of their own property in the work of denudation. They did it in the early days. Originally 30,000 acres of private forest were privately owned in the park, but the government has restricted this to 10,000 acres. It was Muir's influence more than any other that saved the Yosemite sequoias, all of which are now owned by the government. Next to the sequoia the giant sugar pine, the habitat of which is California and Oregon only, is the most valuable tree in the eyes of the forest conservator as well as those of the lumberman, and it is to be hoped that the cessation of their slaughter in the Yosemite may be permanent.

THE PASSOVER

"For I will pass through the land of Egypt this night and will smite all the first-born in the land of Egypt, both man and beast; and against all the gods of Egypt I will execute judgment: I am the Lord. And the blood shall be to you for a token upon the houses where ye are, and when I see the blood I will pass over you."

Thus runs Holy Writ, in the twelfth chapter of Exodus, which describes the institution of the Passover which is being commemorated this week by Jewish people throughout the world. The Feast of the Passover begins on the evening of April 4 and continues until April 13, during which time the loyal orthodox Jew may eat only unleavened bread, as he remembers with glad humility the day when his forefathers were delivered from their bondage to the proud Egyptians.

Regardless of anyone's belief, in the authority of revealed religions, there is a little question that the great moral law of the universe conspired with natural law to bring about the freedom of that devout and liberty-loving people whose enslavement was one of the countless outrages upon justice which required to be wiped out of the black of the oppressor. As Rabbi Mayer Winkler said in a recent sermon: "Pharaoh, the Egyptian ruler, is a prototype of despotism, of the policy that might is right, while Moses is a symbol of the higher, finer conception which declares that right is might. The history of a mankind is an age-long struggle for

liberty. Man, made in the image of God and endowed with heavenly gifts, never can develop his faculties to the full unless he enjoys full freedom."

Hard Luck

By James J. Montague

If Tommy just could have one wish; He's sure that he would be a little flatter flying fish.

That skims above the sea, That dives through wave on rolling wave And sleeps in creamy foam, And never has to toil and slave 'O'er lesson books at home.

If Tommy had transparent wings And waved a lacy tail; He'd swim in wide encircling rings Around the great sperm whale.

And if the whale began to sport, He'd light upon the monster's snout And take a shower bath.

And when a shark, turned upside down, Came rushing round the place, A fierce and terrifying frown Upon his evil face.

In vain his wicked teeth he'd gnash, In vain he'd roll his eyes, For Tommy with a graceful dash Would soar up toward the skies.

But Tommy may not have his wish, He cannot be a flying fish And swim the waters blue, He may not sail in glorious joy Above the snowy foam.

For he is just a little boy, And has to live at home.

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[Name and address of writer and accompanying address for this column. Letters as a personal matter or involving confidential religious questions are not acceptable.]

As the Stages See It

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of March 13, under the heading, "Let Us Be Fair," wherein the question of supposed competition between the State and rail lines is discussed, after stating that the railroads pay 7 per cent taxes on their gross earnings into the State Treasury, you say "on the other hand the State pays almost no taxes at all." As a matter of fact, the stage lines are now taxed by the State 4 1/2 per cent on their gross earnings and pay the State gasoline tax and certain county taxes.

The motor carriers paid to the State in 1927 \$2,500,000. You characterize the share of the highway taxes borne by the stage lines as a "minor item."

As a matter of fact, all of the State taxes paid by the motor carriers go into the highways.

California owes a tremendous debt to its development to the railroads. It owes a similar debt to the stage lines. The \$600,000,000 of the State's debt to the railroads is the same as the \$1,000,000,000 of the State's debt to the stage lines.

You make the statement that if the stages were regulated and taxed on the same basis as the railroads, the conditions of competition would be even. As a matter of fact, they are regulated and taxed on the same basis as the railroads.

The attitude that the stages should be permitted to use the highways on the same basis as the railroads is unwarranted.

The stages are in reality a supplement to the highways, making them available, and thus making the highways more useful to the public.

It strikes me forcibly that the entire question is not one of showing special favor to any type of transportation as suggested in your editorial, but of deciding each particular case that is presented on its merits.

What is the Railroad Commission so far has done.

The point is not whether the stage line or railroads should be given special consideration, but what suits public convenience and necessity. The final test is in what use the public makes, respectively, of rail and stage lines. Surely it is not to be advanced that the public should be compelled to patronize rail transportation in case they show a preference for another means of transportation, neither does it seem equitable that a railroad should be subsidized merely because it has given good service in the past.

The same arguments that are now being made to bolster up the plea for a preference for the railroads, were made years ago in behalf of the horse-drawn stages when the railroads began to operate.

MOTOR CARRIERS' ASSOCIATION, Arthur H. Barnish, Secretary-Manager.

Marines Not Approved

PASADENA, March 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your yesterday's issue you published a report of an address I gave at the Pasadena One Hundred Per Cent Club on the subject of "American Intervention in Nicaragua." May I correct a very serious misapprehension which may result from your report?

Your headlines are undoubtedly justified by the report, but not by what I actually said. In an endeavor to be scrupulously fair to both sides of the controversy I perhaps strayed a little into the advantages accruing from the American policy, but the whole tenor of my address was against the policy itself.

I am myself one of those "sticklers for international form" in the phrase of your reporter, and I thought that I had made clear my belief that American intervention was quite unjustified. Indeed, I went so far as to approve explicitly of the State's suggestion for future supervision of Nicaraguan elections, and this is hardly compatible with approval of the use of American Marines.

GRAHAM A. LAING.

Vast Areas Covered

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The "printed matter" left on our lawns and porches are dots on the landscape compared with the vast areas of gutters and street corners covered with discarded newspapers and wrappings left by newboys in the distribution of newspapers.

E. K. R.

WPFICH?

An English magistrate ordered a man not to speak to his wife or permit her to speak to him for two weeks. Problem: Was the man convicted or acquitted?—Boston Transcript.

THE OHIO SITUATION

Speaking editorially of the Ohio situation the New York Herald-Tribune says:

The situation in Ohio resulting from the death of Senator Frank B. Willis emphasizes more than ever the turn which the campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination has taken as a fight of one man against the field.

Secretary Hoover is the single candidate who has nation-wide support, whose canvass is developing naturally and easily and who must be headed off if any one of the other aspirants is to have a chance at Kansas City. All the others have been driven by necessity to make common cause against him.

In Ohio this joint effort had been somewhat covered over by Senator Willis's appeal as a "favorite son."

He stood for the tradition that State candidates are entitled to courtesy support on grounds of State pride and solidarity. This tradition has by no means always been respected in Ohio for many Republican national conventions Ohio's vote has been divided by a home candidate and an outsider.

James O. Hulse received Ohio votes against John Sherman, Theodore Roosevelt beat William H. Taft in the 1912 Presidential primary, Leonard Wood took delegates away from Warren G. Harding in 1920. There was no lack of precedent for Mr. Hoover's decision to invade Ohio in quest of national convention support.

Senator Willis stood for home preference, however, and made much of the argument for his death leave no Ohio aspirant in the primary election. But the Willis nominees for delegates are to stand pat and the anti-Hoover alliance is to continue.

The Secretary of Commerce's supporters deeply regret Mr. Willis's tragic elimination. They welcome the new offer of Ohio of the drawing power of a national candidate against that of an aggressive and strongly supported favorite son.

Where else, at least not on the same scale or with the same dramatic value.

Mr. Hoover would probably have won a slight majority of Ohio's forty-nine delegates and his victory would have had immense moral value. If he does as well or better now it will be because he won over against the anti-Hoover alliance.

Of course country party boots; but it isn't in the try that unknown and untried makes of men in politics.

Correct this sentence: "The anti-Hoover alliance is to continue."

Physical examination of employed boys in New York showed that only 25 per

Occidental's Strength on Track Gives Tigers Fine Chance of Winning Meet Saturday

BENGALS BOAST GOOD RUNNERS

Ruth and Nash Sure to Score in Sprint Races

Goodheart, Inler and Appleton Are Distance Aces

Tiger Relay Team Looks Like Best of the Trio

BY BRAVEN DYER

Track meets are not always won by teams with the best runners. The Occidental-Pomona hand-to-hand race is a good example of this. Yesterday we looked at the all-around strength of the Occidental-Pomona team and found it to be a very strong one. The team is made up of runners who are capable of much better marks than those listed yesterday. For the purpose of more accurately depicting the meet, if such a thing is possible, we'll take the track events today and the field events tomorrow.

DEBBIE GOODHEART

This was not a true estimate of the ability of many performers, some of whom are running only fast enough to win and are capable of much better marks than those listed yesterday. For the purpose of more accurately depicting the meet, if such a thing is possible, we'll take the track events today and the field events tomorrow.

DOPE FAVORS OXY

Here's how the athletes are likely to finish in the track events: 100-Yard (O.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 200-Yard (S.D.) Worden (S.D.) Finney (F.) Ruth (O.). 400-Yard (F.) Worden (S.D.) Bailey (O.) Cobb (F.). 800-Yard (O.) Cobb (F.). 1,600-Yard (F.) Goodheart (O.) Brown (S.D.). 3,200-Yard (S.D.) Goodheart (O.) Baker (O.) White (F.). 5,000-Yard (O.) Kennedy (F.) Morris (C.T.) Ward (O.). 10,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 20,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 40,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 80,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,280,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,560,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,120,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 10,240,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 20,480,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 40,960,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 81,920,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 163,840,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 327,680,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 655,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,310,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,621,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,242,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 10,485,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 20,971,520,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 41,943,040,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 83,886,080,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 167,772,160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 335,544,320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 671,088,640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,342,177,280,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,684,354,560,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,368,709,120,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 10,737,418,240,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 21,474,836,480,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 42,949,672,960,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 85,899,345,920,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 171,798,691,840,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 343,597,383,680,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 687,194,767,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,374,389,534,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,748,779,069,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,497,558,138,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 10,995,116,277,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 21,990,232,555,520,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 43,980,465,111,040,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 87,960,930,222,080,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 175,921,860,444,160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 351,843,720,888,320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 703,687,441,776,640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,407,374,883,553,280,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,814,749,767,106,560,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,629,499,534,213,120,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 11,258,999,068,426,240,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 22,517,998,136,852,480,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 45,035,996,273,704,960,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 90,071,992,547,409,920,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 180,143,985,094,819,840,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 360,287,970,189,639,680,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 720,575,940,379,279,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 23,058,430,092,136,938,920,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 46,116,860,184,273,877,840,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 92,233,720,368,547,755,680,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 184,467,440,737,095,511,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 368,934,881,474,191,022,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 737,869,762,948,382,045,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,475,739,525,896,764,090,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 2,951,479,051,793,528,181,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 5,902,958,103,587,056,363,520,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 11,805,916,207,174,112,727,040,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 23,611,832,414,348,225,454,080,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 47,223,664,828,696,450,908,160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 94,447,329,657,392,901,816,320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 188,894,659,314,785,803,632,640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 377,789,318,629,571,607,265,280,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 755,578,637,259,143,214,530,560,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,511,157,274,518,286,428,061,120,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,022,314,549,036,572,856,122,240,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,044,629,098,073,145,712,244,480,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 12,089,258,196,146,291,424,488,960,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 24,178,516,392,292,582,848,977,920,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 48,357,032,784,585,165,697,955,840,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 96,714,065,569,170,331,395,911,680,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 193,428,131,138,340,662,791,833,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 386,856,262,276,681,325,583,666,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 773,712,524,553,362,651,167,333,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,547,425,049,106,725,303,334,666,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,094,850,098,213,450,606,669,333,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,189,700,196,426,901,213,338,667,667,520,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 12,379,400,392,853,802,426,677,335,335,040,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 24,758,800,785,707,604,853,354,670,670,080,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 49,517,601,571,415,209,707,709,340,134,116,160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 99,035,203,142,830,419,415,419,680,268,268,320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 198,070,406,285,660,838,830,839,360,536,536,640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 396,140,812,571,321,677,661,678,720,107,307,280,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 792,281,625,142,643,343,323,343,440,214,614,560,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,584,563,250,285,286,686,646,686,880,429,229,120,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,169,126,500,570,573,373,373,373,768,858,240,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,338,253,001,141,146,746,746,747,536,716,480,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 12,676,506,002,282,292,492,492,493,072,143,360,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 25,353,012,004,564,584,984,984,986,144,286,720,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 50,706,024,009,128,117,979,979,979,288,573,440,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 101,412,048,018,256,235,959,959,959,577,146,880,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 202,824,096,036,512,471,919,919,919,115,433,760,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 405,648,192,073,024,943,839,839,839,230,867,520,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 811,296,384,146,048,187,678,678,678,461,735,040,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,622,592,768,292,096,374,357,357,357,923,470,080,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,245,185,536,584,192,748,714,714,715,846,940,160,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,490,371,073,168,385,489,428,428,429,173,880,320,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 12,980,742,146,336,770,978,856,856,857,347,760,640,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 25,961,484,292,673,541,957,712,712,714,695,520,128,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 51,922,968,585,347,083,914,424,424,425,139,040,256,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 103,845,937,170,694,167,828,848,848,849,278,080,512,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 207,691,874,341,388,334,656,696,696,697,556,160,1024,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 415,383,748,682,776,668,131,311,311,312,111,320,2048,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 830,767,497,365,553,336,262,262,262,263,222,640,4096,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,661,534,994,731,107,672,524,524,524,525,444,480,8192,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,323,069,989,462,215,344,104,104,104,105,888,960,16384,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,646,139,978,924,430,688,208,208,208,209,177,792,32768,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 13,292,279,957,848,861,376,416,416,416,417,355,584,65536,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 26,584,559,915,697,752,832,832,832,833,711,168,131072,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 53,169,119,831,395,504,166,166,166,167,142,336,262144,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 106,338,239,662,791,008,332,332,332,333,284,672,524288,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 212,676,479,324,582,016,664,664,664,665,568,134,1048,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 425,352,958,649,164,403,328,328,328,329,113,668,2096,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 850,705,917,298,328,806,656,656,656,657,227,336,4192,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,701,411,834,596,656,131,312,312,312,313,454,672,8384,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,402,823,669,193,302,262,262,262,263,908,134,16768,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,805,647,338,384,604,524,524,524,525,181,668,33536,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 13,611,294,676,768,120,848,104,104,104,105,363,336,67072,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 27,222,589,353,536,241,696,208,208,208,209,726,672,134144,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 54,445,178,707,072,483,392,416,416,416,417,145,336,268288,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 108,890,357,414,144,966,832,832,832,833,290,672,536576,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 217,780,714,828,288,193,664,166,166,166,167,580,134,107136,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 435,561,429,656,576,387,328,328,328,329,116,268,214272,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 871,122,859,313,153,774,656,656,656,657,232,536,428544,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,742,245,718,626,307,508,131,312,312,313,464,104,171088,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,484,491,437,252,614,104,262,262,262,263,928,208,342176,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 6,968,982,874,505,228,524,524,524,525,185,416,684352,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 13,937,965,749,010,456,104,104,104,105,370,832,1368704,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 27,875,931,498,020,912,208,208,208,209,740,166,2737408,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 55,751,862,996,041,824,416,416,416,417,148,332,5474816,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 111,503,725,992,083,648,832,832,832,833,296,664,10949632,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 223,007,451,984,167,296,166,166,166,167,592,132,2189824,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 446,014,903,968,334,592,332,332,332,333,118,264,4379648,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 892,029,807,936,668,118,584,664,664,665,236,528,8759296,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,784,059,615,873,336,236,136,136,136,137,472,104,17518592,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,568,119,231,746,672,472,272,272,273,944,208,35037184,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 7,136,238,463,493,344,944,544,544,545,188,416,70074368,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 14,272,476,926,986,688,188,108,108,109,376,832,140748736,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 28,544,953,853,973,376,376,376,377,752,166,281497472,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 57,089,907,707,946,752,752,752,753,150,332,562994944,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 114,179,815,415,893,504,504,504,505,300,664,1125989888,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 228,359,630,831,786,1008,1008,1008,1009,600,132,2251979872,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 456,719,261,662,372,2016,2016,2016,2017,1200,264,4503959744,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 913,438,523,324,744,4032,4032,4032,4033,2400,528,9007919488,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,826,877,046,648,1488,8064,8064,8064,8065,4800,1056,18039838976,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,653,754,093,296,2976,1612,1612,1612,1613,9600,2112,36079677952,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 7,307,508,186,592,5952,3224,3224,3224,3225,19200,4224,72159355904,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 14,615,016,373,184,1184,6448,6448,6448,6449,38400,8448,144318711808,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 29,230,032,746,368,2368,12896,12896,12896,12897,76800,16896,288637423616,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 58,460,065,492,736,4736,25792,25792,25792,25793,153600,33792,57727484732,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 116,920,130,985,472,9472,51584,51584,51584,51585,307200,67584,1154549646464,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 233,840,261,970,944,18944,103168,103168,103168,103169,614400,135168,230909929292,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 467,680,523,941,888,3788,206336,206336,206336,206337,1228800,270336,541819858584,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 935,361,047,883,776,7576,412672,412672,412672,412673,2457600,540672,1083639717168,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 1,870,722,095,767,552,15152,825344,825344,825344,825345,4915200,1081344,2167279434336,000-Yard (S.D.) Pennington (W.) Finney (F.) Johnson (S.D.) or Nash (O.). 3,741,444,191,534,104,30304,165068,165068,165068,165069,9830400,2

FROM THE
Diary of a Successful Hostess

Aunt Mildred imagines this warm spring weather reaches clear back to Chicago. I cooled her homesick fever yesterday, however. Before the machine I took her to the Premier for luncheon. That always makes her contented. And then the delicious lemon ice de luxe, made of real lemon juice, contributed an effect, too. Which reminds me, it's just the dessert I've been trying to think of for club day tea.

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PASTRIES
CANDIES
ICE CREAMS
[MOSHER-LASHAR, INC.]
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12
BISCUITS
12
OUNCES



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

The lure of foreign travel has again captivated Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, who are planning to leave the last of the month for New York, from where they are sailing for a month abroad, going by way of the Mediterranean.

While in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Balch have a lovely suite at the Biltmore, and they will return here early in June.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Ernest Silcock of 1343 Fifth avenue was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given recently at the Mary Louise honoring her attractive daughter, Miss Lillian Silcock, the occasion serving to announce the betrothal of Miss Silcock to Ross Babcock, the decorations carrying out a pastel effect and the cards of betrothal were hidden beneath the petals of pink roses.

Twenty-one guests were bidden, among them being Mrs. Anna Cooke, Mrs. Frances Shaw, Mrs. Quincy Cotting, Mrs. Ernest B. Pawkes, Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. J. Barton Hutchins, Mrs. Wallace H. Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Owen, Mrs. William Bauermeister, Mrs. Nell Smith, Mrs. Edward Ragatz, Mrs. Victor Phillips, Mrs. Charles H. Babcock, Miss Dorothy Cappa, Miss Ceta Martin, Miss Opal Ripeto, Miss Rosetta Morehead, the hostess and honor guest.

The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Home Again

After an absence of five months in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack have returned to Los Angeles. During their absence in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Schmeisner have occupied the Noack home in Oxford avenue. Mrs. Schmeisner is leaving in a few days for the East en route to Holland, where Mr. Schmeisner will join her at the conclusion of the orchestra season.

Convalescing

The many friends of Mrs. David A. Conrad, formerly of Montecito, will be glad to learn of her recovery from a serious accident which occurred more than a year ago. Mrs. Conrad now is living at 260 South Madison avenue in Pasadena, and was one of the assisting hostesses at a beautifully appointed tea

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Emily Shaw to Charles Albert Taylor, the ceremony taking place March 31 at 143 North Daly street with Rev. T. M. Peckerson of the Mayflower Congregational Church officiating.

Going Abroad

Dr. Blanche Weaver is sailing May 8, from New York City, aboard the Leviathan, planning a three months' trip in Europe. While abroad Dr. Weaver will attend various clinics in Vienna, Berlin and other important centers of the continent, later going to Switzerland, Prague, Venice, Milan and Paris. She is leaving Los Angeles the 26th inst. for the East.

Touring the East

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cardona of the Westchester are touring through the East and South, planning to be away for several weeks' outing.

Hash Affairs

Omicron Phi Alpha sorority closed its rush season after giving many delightful affairs, among them being the musical held at the home of Mrs. Miller in Baldwin Hills, when the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Alma Alvin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jones; a violin selection by Miss Ann Ellen Girard, and several piano numbers, by Keith Correll. Something a bit different was a drawing, Miss Lorraine being the fortunate winner in selecting the lucky number for first prize, while Miss Alma Alvin won the second prize.

February 26 a theater party was given and another affair during rushing season was a bridge-ten at the Alhambra Athletic Club, when again Miss Kendrick carried off the first prize, Miss Betty Steer received second prize, and a delicious tea was served at 4:30 p.m.

The closing event was a slumber party at the sorority apartments in Hollywood Hills, when bridge was the diversion of the evening. Hostesses during rush season were Miss Lella Magee, Miss Marion Finard, Miss Rose Bent, Mrs. Lloyd Drake and Miss Charlotte Pedersen.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Davidson of 5299 Alabama street, to F. B. Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manchester, 2003 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, was announced at a tea Saturday afternoon given at the home of the bride-elect.

Cherry blossoms and foliage carried out the Japanese effect, as Miss Davidson was born and lived in Japan for ten years, while rice cakes containing slips announcing the betrothal and a motif of pine trees and bamboo, symbol of long life and happiness, were among the refreshments.

Miss E. Maude Soper of Glendale, cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. Frederick H. Blair of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. B. Newell of Los Angeles presided at the tea table, while assisting about the rooms were Miss Dorothy Davidson, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Pauline Manchester, Mrs. M. H. Roth and Miss Ethel Coleman of Long Beach. Mr. Manchester is an alumnus of Stanford, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and past-president.

After the wedding trip Mr. Manchester will take his bride to Pasadena to make their future home.

At Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransome Leeds motored to Arrowhead Springs last Thursday for an indefinite stay. Other guests registered from Los Angeles are Miss Betty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Bacon, Dr. F. E. Sharp, R. O. Jackson, Allan Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pagan, Mrs. Darío Parilla, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abraham, Mrs. L. L. Bard, Miss

Of Interest to Women.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT LUNCHEON Wedding Will Be Event of Summer



Miss Lillian Silcock

FORMAL announcement is made this morning of the engagement of Miss Lillian Silcock to Ross Babcock, the news being told to a coterie of intimate friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which her mother,

Mrs. Ernest Silcock of 1343 Fifth avenue, entertained at the Mary Louise, when the decorations were effectively carried out in the pastel shades, the betrothal cards being hidden in the petals of pink roses. The wedding will be one of the events of the summer.

bride-elect, the wedding date, July 17, also being revealed.

Guests of the afternoon included sorority sisters of Delta sorority at Occidental College, of which Miss Davidson is past-president, and friends of the bride-elect.

Cherry blossoms and foliage carried out the Japanese effect, as Miss Davidson was born and lived in Japan for ten years, while rice cakes containing slips announcing the betrothal and a motif of pine trees and bamboo, symbol of long life and happiness, were among the refreshments.

Miss E. Maude Soper of Glendale, cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. Frederick H. Blair of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. B. Newell of Los Angeles presided at the tea table, while assisting about the rooms were Miss Dorothy Davidson, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Pauline Manchester, Mrs. M. H. Roth and Miss Ethel Coleman of Long Beach.

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Mildred A. Murphy, Mrs. George C. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rightman, Roy D'Arcy and party; Mrs. Zachary P. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lewis, M. J. Wolfson, Jack Conners, U. S. Hirsch, Clement Kirch, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Wagner, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bard, Miss Stella Reichman, Mrs. Gertrude Reichman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Hackel, Mrs. M. L. Strauss, Dr. Karl Fischer, O. J. Magenheimer and Mrs. H. P. Patrick.

Lieut. B. C. Rose of the U.S.S. New York, now in Los Angeles Harbor, was a week-end guest at Arrowhead Springs. William Cotter, Ernest S. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marks of Pasadena are now enjoying a few days' stay at the resort.

Guests from distant points include Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dickerman and Mrs. Margaret Dickerman of Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noble, Mrs. Samuel Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foreman of Chicago; Thomas L. Martin, New York City; J. B. Fraser, Ottawa, Can.; P. J. Joseph, London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stephens, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. F. J. Palmer, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Conner and Miss Marian Conner, Minneapolis; Mr. S. S. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. William Laurence of San Francisco.

Russia produced 1,000,000 tons of crude oil last year.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. E. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southern California Manufacturers Building, 100 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Rhubarb and Raisins
Spanish Eggs
Southern Corn Pone Maple Syrup
Milk
Luncheon
Lima Bean Soup
Summer Squash Sauteed
Lettuce Hearts and Eggs, Mayonnaise
Boston Cream Pie
Tea

Dinner
Cream of Cauliflower
Salted Nut
Steamed Pork Quarter of Lamb
New Potatoes in Butter Spinach
Pineapple Jelly Salad, Baked Dressing
Banana Custard Pie
Coffee

SPANISH EGGS
One-half a cupful of rice, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one chopped onion, one half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of tomato puree, one cupful of beef broth or water, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, four poached eggs, one tablespoonful of parsley chopped; heat the rice with two cupfuls of cold water, bring quickly to the boiling point, stirring with a fork. Let boil rapidly for two minutes, drain and rinse in cold water. Place the butter in a sauce pan, pour in the onion and rice and cook until the butter is absorbed. Add the salt, puree, broth and seasonings. Place in a double boiler and cook until the rice is soft. Turn onto hot platter, place the poached eggs on the rice, sprinkle with the chopped parsley and serve at once.

SOUTHERN CORN PONE
Two cupfuls of scalded milk, one cupful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of butter, two well-beaten eggs, two

These Important First Brands
When the small boy in the home is just learning to do errands a good way to insure the errand being accomplished correctly is to buy some cheap envelopes and on the outside of the envelope write the articles wanted. Inside place the money and then seal the envelope.

YOUR OWN AND MINE
By Myrtle Meyer

My "Bride" with me and her new set of underwear, a pair of shoes and a new dress, all of which she had bought for herself, were waiting in the office when I returned.

NANCY PAGE
Weather Vases Point
Toward Individuality
By Florence La Gash

One of Peter's friends was building a most wonderful home. Everything about it was right, in the best of taste, and naturally expensive. It felt that little touches like weather vases, hand-made foot scrapers and other gadgets like these were quite in keeping with his home. Nancy and Peter talked it over and wondered whether their simpler home could sport a weather vane also. They pored over catalogues of the exclusive weather-vane artists.

They adored the little wind-blown maidens who were tempting to water her flowering garden. But Nancy and Peter felt this was not for them until they had a little maid of their own. It would look forced otherwise.

They both chuckled over the two dogs that watched invariably the way the wind blew as if it might bring them the scent of their master or of a buried bone.

Only Ground Grippers incorporate the three vital elements of the scientifically designed shoe: the Straight Inner Line, the Patented Rotor Heel, and the Flexible Arch. In addition to their perfect fit and unwavering comfort, Ground Grippers are distinctive in style appearance.

Ground Gripper
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
In Los Angeles: C. H. FONTIUS, 728 So. Olive St.
Telephone VA. 3996

Do weather vases belong on homes maintained on a budget system? Nancy wonders. She has a budget ledger which does not include weather vases but which is practical. Write to her, care of this paper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking her for her leaflet on Budgets.

THE SOLACE—A two-strap model for the street, extremely comfortable

Keeping a reputation
by keeping a promise

For more than 25 years Ground Grippers have been known everywhere as shoes of unusual fit and comfort. They always promised what they promise today—to prevent and to correct foot troubles. Only their ability to keep their promises has enabled them to keep their reputation.

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SOUND AND BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. White
The World's Greatest

Don't let a published complete hand book of the game of bridge go by without reading it. It is a masterpiece of the art of the game and you will find that your knowledge of the game will be greatly increased by reading it.

YESTERDAY'S HAND
HAND NO. 117

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By Myrtle Meyer

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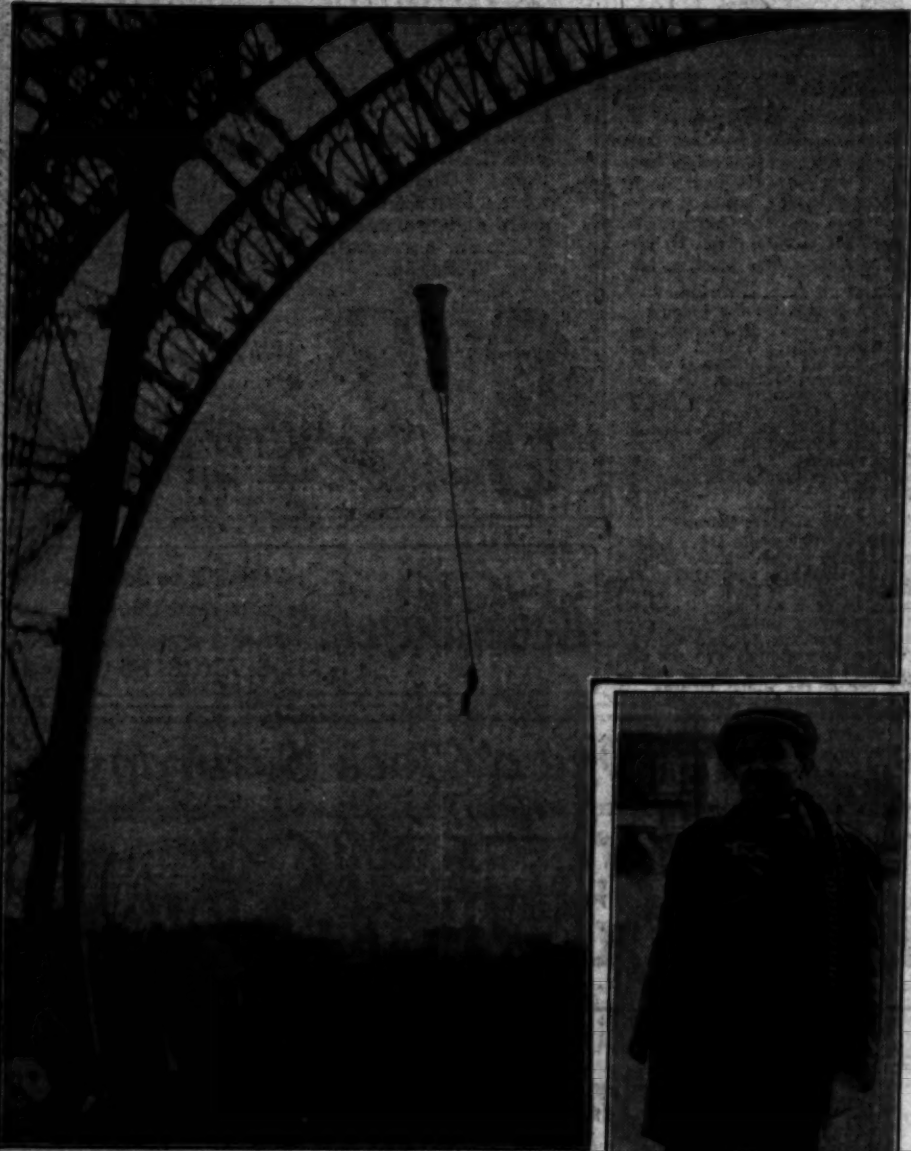
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French Daredevil Dies in Parachute Leap From Eiffel Tower in Paris



An Unusual Action Photograph, showing Marcel Gayet, French daredevil, jumping to his death from Eiffel Tower in Paris, was caught by an alert cameraman. Gayet's parachute failed to open and he was killed in the fall. Gayet is shown at right just before leap. (P. & A. photo.)



Permission Was Granted to Foreign Exhibitors to Show Their Wares at the forthcoming Southwest Exposition at Long Beach through Congressional act signed by President Coolidge last Saturday. Photo shows Senator Shortridge (left) and Representative Evans of California, with the President following the signing of the bill at the White House. (P. & A. photo.)



Nancy Anne Miller During Conversion to Hindu religion is shown above in temple at Bombay, India, in the first photo to reach America. The girl was forced to go through ceremonies before her marriage to the former Maharajah of India was permitted. (P. & A. photo.)



These Heavy Rough Flannels Are the Latest Thing in Collegiate Swank, according to English standards. And here's the Cambridge crew out for a stroll at Putney, every man clad in the rough stuff. The material never wrinkles and trousers never bag. Mr. Escombe, the Cambridge rowing coach, is the conventionally clad gentleman in front rank. (P. & A. photo.)



The World's First Aerial Fashion Show Was Held 2000 Feet Above Hollywood Yesterday in the Cabin of a Maddux Air Liner with Miss Hamilton, Times fashion expert, presiding. Miss Hamilton displayed styles adapted to air travel which, she predicts, will form a part of the well-dressed woman's wardrobe in the future. In the above group of pictures she is shown wearing practical air outfit.



More Than Two Hundred Persons Were Buried Alive in a landslide which swept down upon Santos, Brazil, last week. Heavy rainfall weakened sub-strata of Mount Serrat and a slice of earth weighing thousands of tons slid into the valley. Photo shows rescue parties digging in ruins for bodies after catastrophe. (P. & A. photo.)



Ambassadors From Below the Rio Grande—Dolores Del Rio, film star, and Salvador Baguez, member of The Times art staff, are here shown with Baguez drawings of the Mexican actress which are being published in a score of Spanish-speaking countries.



The Unofficial Beauty of England, Lady Anne Cavendish, is presented above. She is uncrowned but is recognized as Mayfair's fairest. (Herbert photo.)



When Good Fellows Get Together—Nick Albrecht, American League clown, and Will Rogers, American clown, changed hats at Tampa, Fla., Senators' training grounds, and posed for this picture. Will gave Nick a lot of new stories. (P. & A. photo.)

MASTER SERVICE PROGRAM READY

Exercises Will Start at 5.31 A.M.

Prelude by Radio Begins at 4 A.M.

Car Schedule for Day Provided

Arrangements for the master service program at the Exposition on Sunday, the full program of devotional exercises was made public yesterday.

Before the sun rises, at 4:31, the service, to which it will be broadcast by radio KFI and KTLA, will begin with the singing of the hymn, "America," by the choir of the Exposition. The program, which will follow with the singing of the hymn, "America," by the choir of the Exposition, will be followed by the singing of the hymn, "America," by the choir of the Exposition.

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 994

The Story of Our War With Spain
The Battle of Manila Bay—Part III.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AT 7:30 A. M. (MAY 1, 1898), AFTER THREE HOURS OF MISERABLE FIGHTING, IT WAS REPORTED TO COMMODORE DEWEY THAT THE REMAINS OF THE AMERICAN SQUADRON WERE BURNING LOW. DEWEY SIGNALLED HIS SHIPS TO DRAW OUT OF RANGE.



THE SQUADRON RETIRED TO A SAFE DISTANCE. WHERE AN INSPECTION OF THE MAGAZINES SHOWED THAT AN ABUNDANCE OF AMMUNITION REMAINED. MEANWHILE, DEWEY, MINDFUL OF THE COMFORT OF HIS MEN, ORDERED BREAKFAST SERVED TO THE GUNNERS AT THEIR STATIONS.



MEETING OF THE CAPTAINS, WHO CAME ABOARD THE "OLYMPIA" TO REPORT THEIR CASUALTIES, REVEALED THE AMAZING FACT THAT AFTER THREE HOURS OF FIGHTING NOT A MAN HAD BEEN KILLED, NOR A SHIP MORE THAN SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN THE WHOLE AMERICAN SQUADRON.



WHEN THEY SAW DEWEY WITHIN THE SPANISH, WHO WERE SURROUNDING HIM, THEY WERE ALREADY CRIPPLED, MADE THE MISTAKE OF THINKING THEY HAD BEATEN HIM. THEY AT ONCE CABLED TO SPAIN THAT THEY HAD WON A VICTORY. BUT THE RECORDING THEY MADE THIS MESSAGE IN MADRID WAS COME LATE.



One of the Big Guns of the Pacific Coast, a 12-inch, long range rifle at Fort Barry, is caught above by the cameraman an instant after it had launched a projectile which made a direct hit miles at sea off of Golden Gate Harbor, San Francisco, this week. (P. & A. photo.)

Paris

PARIS SERVICE
PROGRAM READY
Exercises Will
Start at 5:31 A.M.

Exercises by Radio
Begin at 4 A.M.
On Schedule for
Day Provided

Exercises by Radio
Begin at 4 A.M.
On Schedule for
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ELEPHANT THERE BUT NO DONKEY

Students at U.C.L.A. Get Proper Atmosphere for Campaign



Riding on Party Emblem
On the elephant, John Hurlbut (left), general chairman of convention, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, sponsor; Thomas Cunningham (right), chairman of Republican party; pushing, Dallas Conklin; kneeling, Emille Rosenfeld.

YOUNG JUMBO visited the University of California at Los Angeles campus yesterday. He came all the way from Luna Park Zoo to help the Republicans at the university put over a successful Presidential campaign. The students are going to have political conventions on the 16th and 17th inst. just like the ones at Houston and Kansas City.

Victim of Fatal Parachute Leap Buried Today

Funeral services for William C. Campbell, 65-year-old parachute jumper, killed when he fell from his parachute after a leap from an airplane at Clover Field last Sunday, are to be conducted from Breese Brothers' parlors, 808 South Figueroa street, at 1:30 p.m. today. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Chief of Police West of Santa Monica said yesterday there will be no inquest. He said Campbell should never have been permitted to make the leap with the defective equipment he used. The parachute was home made, West declared. Lieut. W. K. Burgess, commander at Clover Field, agreed with West, and added he had warned Campbell not to make the jump. He would have prevented it, the officer said, but has no authority over civilians.

PUNCHING BAG WIFE WINS DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Bernette O'Brien, wife of Jack O'Brien, described as a consultant for a dietitian, yesterday was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Selva on grounds of cruelty. The couple married in Boston in 1924, and one month after the ceremony, according to Mrs. O'Brien, her husband in a rage punched her in the mouth, knocking out two teeth.

TRAFFIC SCHOOL TO START

More Than 1300 Policemen Will Attend Six-Week Course and Take Examinations

Traffic school for Los Angeles uniformed policemen will start next Monday afternoon in the Central Junior High School. It was announced yesterday by Chief of Police Davis. More than 1300 policemen whose duties place them in contact with the public will be required to take the course, to consist of six lectures on various phases of the traffic problem and a traffic-law enforcement. It is the desire of Chief Davis to make his entire force an effective traffic squad, so the members will be able to enforce traffic regulations and thus reduce accidents.

IN TWO SECTIONS
The night watch, consisting of 64 men, will attend the first lecture Monday at 8:30 p.m. and the day and morning watches, totaling 816 men, will attend the lecture at 8 p.m. This schedule will be maintained until Friday night and on the 16th inst. the final lecture will be given. The following day, a written examination will be given by the policemen. Those who fail will be required to take the course a second time.
President Brent of the Traffic Commission Indorsed Chief Davis's

FOUR AIR-RACE SITES VIEWED

Preparations for National Meet Go Ahead

One to be Chosen from List of Fields Named

Million Persons Expected to Attend Fall Event

Four sites for the 1928 national air race which will be held here next September are under consideration by the California Air Race Association, sponsors of the meet, according to an announcement yesterday by T. C. Young, chairman of the field committee.

The four sites which are receiving the committee's consideration are the Long Beach Municipal Field, Mines Field at Inglewood, which has been selected as one of Los Angeles' three municipal airports, a field at El Monte, which would have to undergo considerable preparation before it could be used, and a site on Angeles Mesa Drive near Rogers Airport, the American Airport and the Pacific Air Transport field.

According to Dr. Young, the difficulty of the committee in making its selection lies in the fact that the field suitable for the race must be enormous in size, close to the city and perfect from a meteorological standpoint.

"Planes capable of attaining a speed of 300 miles and more per hour, such as will be entered in the speed contests of the National Aeronautic Association, which are a part of the show, require more than the ordinary amount of space for taking off and landing, Dr. Young explained in making the report of his committee.

The committee reports that the selected field must provide accommodations for 150,000 people, as the nine-day meet is expected to attract more than 1,000,000 people.

BANK BANDIT SUSPECT HELD

Asserted Member of Hold-up Trio to Face Trial; Pals Already Serving Time

Fully a month after his asserted bandit pals were taken to San Quentin to serve sentences of from seven years to life each, George E. Hughes was arrested in San Francisco on a vagrancy charge and returned here to stand trial for bank robbery. It was brought out yesterday at his preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Stafford.

Summoned to the witness stand by Dep. Dist. Atty. Cushman, H. E. Scovel, manager of the City Market branch of the California Bank, 1105 South San Pedro street, identified Hughes as one of the three men who entered the bank on August 3, last, held up the patrons and employees and escaped with \$6000. W. C. Harp, assistant manager, substantiated his testimony.

Hughes, with Clarence McCullough, forced the patrons to lie down on the floor while Edward J. McGuire sat in an automobile in front of the bank waiting for his companions, the manager said. Three months following the hold-up, McCullough and McGuire were arrested in Sacramento for attempted robbery of a restaurant in the capital. Fingerprinting linked them with the local bank job and they were brought here for trial.

Following his arrest in San Francisco Hughes was fingerprinted and identified as the third member of the bandit gang. He was brought here by Los Angeles detectives on March 19, last.

Judge Stafford ordered Hughes held for trial to Superior Court and fixed bail in the sum of \$10,000.

GUILD SHOW AIDED

BY JACKIE COOGAN

Jackie Coogan yesterday was added to the roster of screen and stage players who will appear at the fourth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild, to be held the 18th inst. at Philharmonic Auditorium. John W. Condit, Jr., president of the guild, announced that Jackie will appear in a monologue and several skits at the charity show. Other names added to the program of the guild gambol this week were Neil Hamilton, George Sidney and Charles Murray. Ben Lyons, Richard (Steve) Gallagher, Nellie Nichols, Billy Gould, Jeanette Louie, Tommy Dugan and Margaret Burt.

HEARING OF MacKAY SET FOR TODAY

Civil Service Commission Will Air Charges Over Handling Criminal Cases

Charges against Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney MacKay, accusing him of violating his oath of office in his handling of four criminal cases and of having an "understanding" with an attorney whereby that lawyer's clients received favors from the District Attorney, will be heard this afternoon by the Civil Service Commission.

Attorney William J. Clark, formerly a Deputy District Attorney, will appear in the role of prosecutor, while MacKay has engaged counsel for his defense. It has been announced that Dist. Atty. Keyes will test his aid to the accused deputy. In the event the findings are against MacKay the commission can discharge him from the public service.

ROUGE BOX PUTS TARS IN PRISON

Purse Snatched From Victim Affords Clue for Their Arrest

Should James R. Harris and Henry J. Bruas, Pacific fleet seamen, terminate their naval careers with imprisonment on Alcatraz Island, they can attribute it to a lady's handkerchief and a rouge box.

For these articles were largely responsible for Municipal Judge Baird holding them for trial yesterday for snatching the purse of Mrs. J. C. Packard, 845 South Maple avenue, on East Seventh street last week.

Detectives Sayles, Packham and Sanderson arrested the sailors in a chop-suey place at Seventh and Los Angeles streets on suspicion. The articles were found in Harris's possession, they reported.

Explaining the handkerchief, Harris is asserted to have stated: "Oh, that. Why every sailor is issued those handkerchiefs out on the ship."

Mrs. Packard identified the two defendants. Both were wearing long overcoats, she said. Bail was fixed at \$1500 each pending trial in Superior Court.

Man's Body and Paper Alongside Hint of Suicide

The body of a well-dressed man, about 35 years of age, believed to be John A. Conway of Vista Springs, was found lying in a small canyon near the National Guard Airport in Griffith Park yesterday. He had been dead only a few hours.

Near the body was a small slip of folded paper which police believe to have contained poison which they think the man may have swallowed. Several papers found in his pockets bore the name of Conway.

The body was taken to the County Morgue.

Amazing price reduction

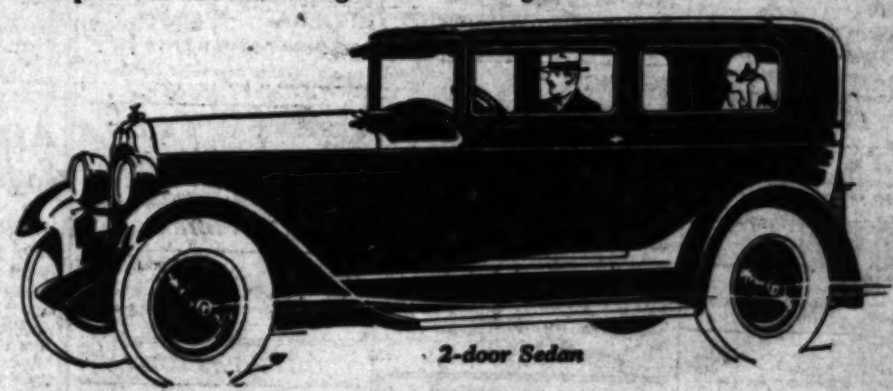
on all models of the

FALCON-KNIGHT SIX

		2-door Sedan	
\$	995		
		2-door Coupe	
		4-door Sedan	
			F.O.B. Factory

TODAY you can purchase the Falcon-Knight at the lowest price at which a Knight-motored car has ever been sold. Since its introduction, more than a year ago, the public has accepted the Falcon-Knight so enthusiastically and the sales have increased so rapidly, that this sweeping reduction of \$100 on all models is now made possible.

These new low prices will enable thousands more people to enjoy the superior performance of the Knight motor. No person now needs to be troubled with decreasing motor efficiency or with periodic layups for carbon-cleaning or valve-grinding. The Falcon-Knight is rid of all such nuisances. The famous Knight sleeve-valve engine of the Falcon-Knight is ever smooth, quiet and powerful—always ready to conquer adverse road emergencies.



ALHAMBRA—Cape Motors.
ANAHU—Standard Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bussard Bros., 3648 Pasadena Ave.
LONG BEACH—E. & S. Motor Sales, 104 American Ave.

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CARCO

1240 South Figueroa St.

REDLANDS—W. E. Shorliff.
RIVERSIDE—Rosen & Dehner.
SANTA ANA—E. & S. Motor Sales.
SANTA MONICA—Clemens Carbooms.

OPEN EVENINGS

THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES	HOLLYWOOD	SAN PEDRO
ADAMS Wed. Thurs. - "The Last Days of Pompeii" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	CARMEL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	CABRILLO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
ART Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	VISTA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SANTA ANA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
BALBOA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GRANADA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WALKER'S Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
CRYSTAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HOLLYWOOD Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SANTA MONICA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
FIGUEROA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LA MIRADA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	CRITERION Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
HIGHLAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	PARAMOUNT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SANTA PAULA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
JEWEL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WILSHIRE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GLEN CITY Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
LIBERTY Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HUNTINGTON PARK Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	VENICE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
LYCEUM Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	CALIFORNIA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	CALIFORNIA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
MANCHESTER Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WILMINGTON Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WILMINGTON Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
MESA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GRANADA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GRANADA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
MOON Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	EMPIRE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	EMPIRE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
OPTIC Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	INDIVIDUAL THEATERS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	INDIVIDUAL THEATERS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
RED MILL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	ANAHEIM Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	ANAHEIM Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
REGENT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	FAIRLAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	FAIRLAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
RITZ Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	FULLERTON Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	FULLERTON Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
ROYAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MISSION COURT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MISSION COURT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
SAN CARLOS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RIALTO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RIALTO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
STARLAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GLENDAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GLENDAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
SUNBEAM Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GATEWAY Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	GATEWAY Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
TIVOLI Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HOLLYWOOD Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HOLLYWOOD Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
UPTOWN Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HUNLEY'S Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	HUNLEY'S Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
VERMONT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LARCHMONT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LARCHMONT Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
WESTLAKE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MAR-CAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MAR-CAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
YORK Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MARQUIS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	MARQUIS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
ANAHEIM Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	INGLEWOOD Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	INGLEWOOD Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
CALIFORNIA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SEVILLE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SEVILLE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
BELL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LOS ANGELES Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LOS ANGELES Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
BEVERLY HILLS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	AMBAADOR Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	AMBAADOR Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
BEVERLY Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RAMPART Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RAMPART Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
GLENDAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RIVIERA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	RIVIERA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
ALEXANDER Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WESTERN Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WESTERN Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
LINCOLN Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SAN PEDRO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SAN PEDRO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
EAST GLENDALE Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	STRAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	STRAND Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
HERMOSA BEACH Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SOUTH PASADENA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	SOUTH PASADENA Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
METROPOLITAN Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	COLONIAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	COLONIAL Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
	WATTS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	WATTS Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"
	LARGO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"	LARGO Wed. Thurs. - "The Sign of the Cross" Fri. Sat. - "The Sign of the Cross"

WAGY LEDGERS TAKEN IN RAID

Witness So Testifies at Julian Case Trial

Says Lewis Confiscated Them Before Collapse

Rosenberg Expected to Go on Stand for State

Two weeks before the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation a midnight raid on the vault of the A. G. Wagy & Co., Julian, broke, was made by William C. Kottmann and his assistants, in which the Wagy books were confiscated and taken to the office of S. G. Lewis.

This was the testimony yesterday of Frank E. Wagy, night watchman at the Wagy office, before Superior Judge Duran where Kottmann, Lewis and other defendants are on trial charged with overvaluing and selling spurious Julian stock.

According to Wagy he received a telephone call from Lewis on the night of the raid informing him that Lewis was being seized and that the Wagy ledgers and other papers were to be taken to Lewis's office.

Shortly before 10 o'clock two of Mr. Kottmann's assistants came in and began wrapping each of the thirteen ledgers in a separate paper and tied them up with string.

The books were taken from the office by the latter and loaded into the automobile, Wagy said. Kottmann was present during the time, he added.

A short time later Raymond H. Sherwood, employed by a private detective agency and detailed to guard Lewis, was called into Lewis's office by the latter and asked to take the books away and "keep them in a safe place where certain brokers, whom I believe are in there, won't be able to get to them."

Sherwood, who also took the stand, testified that the books were taken to his home, transported there in two suit cases and a hat box, and kept there under lock and key from approximately May 1, 1935, until the middle of August, he testified.

"It is possible Mr. Lewis, that these books may be needed by the grand jury in the investigation," Sherwood testified he told Lewis and added that he asked Lewis's instructions regarding such a contingency.

STAR GIVES FANS NEW THRILLS

Bebe Daniels to be News Reel Girl in Next Picture; Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman are Coming Home; Caddo Purchases Ben Lyon's Contract

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Action is what Bebe Daniels craves, and she is promised plenty within the next few months following the announcement by R. P. Schuler that her next Paramount starring picture will be "The News Reel Girl." What a field that opens up for the dashing comedienne, who is never so happy as when poised in perilous positions before a motion-picture camera.

The same announcement carried the news that the story is an original by Harlan Thompson, well known on Broadway for his musical-comedy successes, and Monte Brice, staff writer. Florence Ryerson is writing the continuity.

Clarence Badger, who has been responsible for the directorial end for so many of Miss Daniels's successes, will again direct her. "The News Reel Girl" would seem to be a sort of misadventure of "Perils of Pauline" brought down to actualities through the practical device of making Bebe heroine of realistic adventures in search of news.

No leading man or other members of the cast have yet been chosen, but a little sleuthing on our part resulted in the discovery that Miss Daniels will travel around California a bit, in order to find fresh locations as background for the thrills she will provide the fans.

Seven Lovers Come Home
Those two film idols, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, whose love sorrows have been wept over and with the tears of countless millions of fans all over the world, are returning to the screen in their respective trips abroad on Saturday.

Rod La Roche, according to everything we could learn, returns Saturday with his wife, Miss Banky. Miss Banky has been visiting her parents in Hungary, where she was joined by her husband. Word heretofore received was to the effect that the Rochoes would remain in New York to make a picture, but the latest advice is that he is with his wife on her trip home.

Ben Lyon with Caddo
Ben Lyon is going to carry his dramatic and make-up box, not to mention all his pictures of Marilyn Miller, from First National studios over to United Artists studios. He is transferring his contract with Caddo Productions, which amounts to the same thing as since his pictures are to be released through United Artists.

The deal was consummated after a conference between Waterson Rothacker of First National and Howard Hughes of Caddo.
Lyon is one of the original list of stars and players signed by First National almost five years ago, and has risen in that time from an unknown juvenile to one of the most popular players of the day. During the five-year period he has made twenty-five pictures.

DRIVER CAUGHT IN FOOT CHASE AFTER COLLISION

Following a chase on foot Leonard T. Paul, 36 years of age, 1300 South Flower street, was arrested yesterday on charge of driving while drunk and failure to stop and render aid after a machine which he was driving crashed into a police car containing Officers O'Rourke and Grant at the intersection of Pico and Victoria drive yesterday afternoon.

The officers, who were unhurt, although the impact threw their car some distance, got out immediately and gave chase. L. C. Woodhouse of 1425 Glenhurst avenue, who was in the car with Paul was not slightly hurt from flying glass. He is not held.

Paul was arrested by Officer O'Rourke, who was driving a patrol car, and was taken to the police station. He is being held in the city jail.

Paul was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid after a collision. He is being held in the city jail.

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THEATERS

LAST 5 FOUR 5

WORLD PREMIERE, TUE
William Fox FRANK BORD
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
THE FANTASY OF THE HEAVENS
THE GREATEST GAGA OF THE
A Thousand Brown Cuckoos
Attention to Focus

MUSIC BOX
WOMEN GO ON FOREVER
BESSIE BARKLEY

TOWER JOHN GILBERT
MOVIE TONIGHT
Colossal Lillian
A VITAPHONE ACT - GAY
MAYNARD & COMPANY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
THOMAS HEFSKY
"BARMITZWAH"

EXCESS BAGGAGE
MATINEE TODAY 50c TO
"THE GUILTY"

MISSION PLAY HOUSE
"THE GUILTY"

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
"LAZARUS LAUGHED"

BURBANK
"ITCHING FEET"

MAJESTIC
"HIT THE DECK"

PALACE
"ELINOR GLYN'S MAD HOUSE"

APRIL 4, 1928. [PART II.]
THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS
APITAN
2 GIRLS WANTED
HENRY DUFFY
NEW ROOMS
A GOOD SHIP OF LAMORSE
HARRY McWANE
ON FOREVER
HILBERT
HONOR FIRST
VIETONE—Coolidge and
Colonel Lindbergh
EDITORIAL, 5th at O
EFSKY
FRIDAY SATURDAY
ZWAH
5TH WEEK
GAGE
DAY 50c TO \$1
"THE GUILTY MAN"
in N. Y. by Mrs. Lionel Barrymore
BURLESQUE
LAUGHED
A RURAL NIGHT
ITCHING HEEL
WITH 30 MERRY MILK
THE DECK
ELINOR GLYN'S
MAD HOUR

THURSDAY MORNING.
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
LAST 5 DAYS!
FOUR SONS
You Own It to Yourself to See This Great Show!
State Now on Sale for
WORLD PREMIERE, TUES. EVE., APRIL 10
William Fox FRANK BORZAGE Production
STREET ANGEL
America's Beloved
Sweetheart
in the
Screen's
Greatest
Love Story
JANET GAYNOR.
CHARLES FARRELL!
THE FAMOUS STARS OF
"THE HEAVENLY CREW"
THE GREATEST GALE OPEN-
ING IN LOS ANGELES
HISTORY!
A Famous Screen Celebrities Will
Stand in Person.
Special seats on sale at box office, phone Oregon 1194.
Reservations at Willy B. Allen, 118 So. Broadway. Mail orders
promptly filled as received.

MATINEE EVERY DAY 2-5
EVERY NIGHT 8-11
WINGS
A Paramount Picture
ON SALE IN ADVANCE
ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
5th at Grand
4th MONTH

Will be a greater guy than
Charlie Chaplin if you will
take all the kids in the
block to—
LAST 4 WEEKS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE CIRCUS"
TWO DAILY
2:30 8:30
AND GRAUMAN'S
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
TWO DAILY
2:30 8:30
GRAUMAN'S
CHINESE
THEATRE—HOLLYWOOD

MATINEE TODAY
EVERY ORCHESTRA SEAT
1.00
BLOSSOM BRIDE
RICHARD WALTON TULLY
WITH MUSIC BY ANITA M. BLOWIN
LOVE—DRAMA—MUSIC! The Most Glorious
Show Los Angeles Has Ever Seen... Make
Your Reservations NOW... Phone Tucker
700... Join the Rush to the Mason.

ARTISTS THEATRE
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
"THE CIRCUS"
"THE GUILTY MAN"
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
"THE CIRCUS"
"THE GUILTY MAN"

DUST HEAP
NIGHTLY 8:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
PAUL DICKEY
BERNARD J. MCOWEN
NEXT SUN. MAT. "THE MARQUISE"
WILLIAM BROWN'S 1928 STAGE HIT BY NOEL COWARD

Interference
Hollywood
PLAY HOUSE
NIGHTLY 8:30—Mats. Sat. 2:30
Vino, North of Holly. Blvd.
Orpheum
AFT. 7:30—7:50 P.M.
EVE. 8:00 to 11:00
JOHNSON
MISS FRANKIE HEATH
A NIGHT OF PARADOX THEATRE—JAY C. FLIPPEN

SHANNON SIGNS FOR NEW PLAY
Actor is Cast Opposite
Mae Busch in "From Hell
Came a Lady"
Playing opposite Mae Busch, the
feminine lead in Joseph Schid-
kraut's first production, "From Hell
Came a Lady," opening at the Hol-
lywood Play House the 15th inst.,
will be Harry A. Shannon, well-
known New York and Los Angeles
actor, announces Frits Feld, as-
sociate director and production man-
ager for Joseph Schidkraut.
Shannon has important stage
work to his credit. Creating the
role of the revenue officer in the
original New York production of
"Oh, Kay," he was imported to the
Coast to play the same role with
Miss Janis. In the popular mystery
play, "The Gorilla," he was pre-
sented in the part that Charlie
Murray later made more or less
famous in the screen version.
Feld states that Shannon was
chosen for the role in "From Hell
Came a Lady" as a direct result of
his performance as Frits in "Oh, Kay."
Shannon's character in the
Schidkraut production is a hale and hearty light-house keeper,
powerful, even brutish yet with a
fine sense of honor underneath his
outward demeanor.

Farnum Scripts Used for Star
Dorothy Farnum is responsible
for the scenario of "The Divine
Woman," which is at Loew's State
Theater. Miss Farnum is a prac-
ticed hand at emphasizing Miss
Garbo's best points in a story, as
she also prepared for the screen
her earliest two American pictures,
"The Torrent" and "The Temptress."
"The Divine Woman" broke the
box-office record established by
"The Temptress" in New York.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, looking
over these figures, decided that
Dorothy Farnum and Greta Garbo
were a good combination. There-
fore they bought "Dark Fire," an
original story by this same prolific
writer, and gave her five days in
which to write the continuity. It
also will be a Garbo vehicle.

Two Theaters Book Vehicle
Owing to the demand for the ap-
pearance of Pauline Frederick in
"The Scarlet Woman" in El Paso,
the charming star, will do some-
thing unique in theatricals. She
will play two performances, and
moving to the other for two more.
In booking the tour east at the
conclusion of the engagement, which
ends the 14th inst., at the Belasco
Theater, L. C. Wiswell made ar-
rangements for the trip east and
through a misunderstanding two
theaters were contracted for in El
Paso. When this was discovered
neither theater would surrender its
contract.
Consequently the company will
play two days at the Texas Grand,
and then at Liberty Hall.

Californians Sponsor Play
The success of "His Blossom
Bride," the Richard Walton Tully
love drama with music, now in its
third week at the Erlanger Mas-
son Theater, will bring about sim-
ilar productions here, it was re-
marked today by the Coronado Pro-
ducing Corporation.
The Coronado corporation is
headed by former United States
Senator Phelan, Charles W. Fay,
former postmaster of San Fran-
cisco, Claus Spreckels of San
Diego and other Californians.
"His Blossom Bride," despite the
Easter holiday lull, is a pronounced
hit, according to the management.

PRODUCER OFFERS USE OF HOUSE FOR EASTER
George Sherwood, who directs the
destinies of the Hollywood Music
Box Theater, offers the beautiful
show-place to any church or con-
gregation which may desire its use
for Sunday Easter services in the
morning or afternoon.
The usual performance of "Wom-
en Go on Forever," with Beatie
Bessie will be given in the eve-
ning.

BUSY? THIS ONE'S NOTHING ELSE BUT
John McCormack, the popular
Irish tenor, will surprise his many
friends and admirers in a special
Easter request program Sunday at-
ternoon at the Shrine Auditorium.
Comrades are the requests that
are daily arriving by mail, phone
and personal calls and among the
numbers that seemed most popular
are such favorites as "A Raven
Bird Singing," "Pansy Angelus,"
"Little Boy Blue," "When Night
Descends," "Ballymore Ballad" and
others.
As a special attraction, McCor-
mack will introduce Henri Deering,
a St. Louis pianist, to the Los
Angeles public. Deering will play
a special group of piano numbers.

Putting Looloo in "Hallelujah"
Kathryn Crawford.
Is the winsome heroine of "Hill the Deck," variously referred to as the
nautical musical comedy and the "Hallelujah" show, which is playing at
the Majestic Theater.

VITAPHONE IS INSTALLED
What is described as the largest
Vitaphone equipment in the world
is being installed today in Warner
Theater in Hollywood, which is to
have its opening on the 15th inst.
with Dolores Costello in "Glorious
Betsy."
Many changes and innovations
have been added to Vitaphone dur-
ing the months since this inven-
tion was first revealed, and these
improvements will be included to-
day.

Many Theaters Will Observe N.V.A. Week
Eight hundred theaters in the
United States and Canada will start
the celebration of the twelfth an-
nual N.V.A. Jubilee Week Sunday
with special features, specially
booked programs and many other
bits of interesting entertainment.
The Orpheum here will present a
bill of features headlined by May
Wirth and Olsen and Johnson, who
remain for a second week.
May Wirth, the beautiful little
exponent of equestrianism, and
Phil will offer a pretentiously staged
act, which is described as a "horrid
revue." The other members of the
Wirth family will also appear in
the act.
Olsen and Johnson will add a
number of reputedly new laugh-
provoking bits to their "Merry Mad
Minutes of Monkey Business" for
their second week.
Other features of interest will be
Countess Sonia in "One of the most
lavish revues ever offered in
vaudeville," Corinne Tilton, the
little comedienne; Marty May and
Wallace Brown, and La Belle and
Alberta Lee will complete the pro-
gram.

Leads to Come Here for Show
Robert McWade, who played the
father (his original role) in the
"New Brooms" production at the
Alcazar, and Helen Ferguson, who
played Jerry, will come to Holly-
wood for the opening of "New
Brooms" at El Capitan, Sunday
matinee.
Others of the Alcazar company
who will appear here are Bernice
Elliot and William Macaulay.
"New Brooms" closed its record
run at the Alcazar Theater, San
Francisco, last Saturday night. It
had then completed fifteen weeks,
breaking records for attendance
and for length of run since Henry
Duffy assumed control of the house.
Its nearest competitor was "The
Patsy," which ran for thirteen
weeks.
It is estimated that more than
100,000 people saw "New Brooms"
during its Alcazar engagement.

Tenor to Give Easter Program
John McCormack, the popular
Irish tenor, will surprise his many
friends and admirers in a special
Easter request program Sunday at-
ternoon at the Shrine Auditorium.
Comrades are the requests that
are daily arriving by mail, phone
and personal calls and among the
numbers that seemed most popular
are such favorites as "A Raven
Bird Singing," "Pansy Angelus,"
"Little Boy Blue," "When Night
Descends," "Ballymore Ballad" and
others.
As a special attraction, McCor-
mack will introduce Henri Deering,
a St. Louis pianist, to the Los
Angeles public. Deering will play
a special group of piano numbers.

YIDDISH STAR PERFORMS
Boris Thomashofsky, Yiddish star,
and pioneer of the Yiddish stage,
will return to Los Angeles for a
brief stay, and will be seen in a
repertoire of his best Jewish plays.
His first production will take place
Friday and Saturday evenings at
the Philarmonic Auditorium, in a
musical play, "Bar Mitzvah."
Thomashofsky will be supported with
his original New York cast.

BOOKING OF FILM STILL DOUBTFUL
Indications Are "Trail
of '98" Will be Grauman
Attraction
With the arrival today in New
York of Nicholas Schenck, Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer executive, it is ex-
pected that a final decision will be
made as to whether or not Grau-
man's Chinese Theater will exhibit
Clarence Brown's "Trail of '98" as
the successor to "The Circus."
A series of complications has in-
terfered with the booking of this
spectacle ever since it was first
mentioned in connection with the
Hollywood showplace. Grauman at
first had planned to present it after
the departure of "The Circus," the
Fairbanks film, but when the time
came "The Trail" was not com-
pleted.
In the interim, the Chaplin com-
edy was rushed in, and proved to
be a strong attraction. Meanwhile,
Brown's picture was finished and
given its premiere at the Astor The-
ater in New York under the man-
agement of J. J. McCarthy, who has
been associated with all of the real
road-show successes since "The
Birth of a Nation."
The outstanding feature of the
New York presentation is the em-
ployment of a "Paterson Screen,"
which resembles Paramount's Mag-
nascopes in the use of a magnifying
lens, but differs from it in that the
enlarged screen is moved forward
as the picture grows in size.
The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Dis-
tributing Corporation, which is sepa-
rate from the producing organiza-
tion, is said to be anxious that
"The Trail" be shown everywhere
with this elaborate innovation, and
under McCarthy's supervision.
Hence the present difficulties, al-
though it is understood that Louis
B. Mayer is thoroughly in accord
with Grauman's original plan to
offer the film at the Chinese.
An announcement is expected in a
day or so, which will settle the
question as to whether or not the
picture will open May 4 at Grau-
man's house. In case of a negative
decision, it is possible that "Able's
Irish Rose" will go in for a run.

Drama Cast to See "Circus"
Sid Grauman will play host to
Arthur F. Smith, owner of the Pi-
erces Playhouse, and the entire cast
of "Excess Baggage" at the per-
formance of Charles Chaplin in "The
Circus" at the Chinese Theater
Monday matinee.
The guests include Arthur F.
Smith, Lessee, Joseph Montrose, gen-
eral manager, Ralph W. Bell, di-
rector; David Bennett, new di-
rector for the Woolsey musical com-
edy; and the entire cast.

Second Week of "Ramona" Begun
With its popularity unabated, the
Edwin Carewe production of Helen
Hunt Jackson's novel, "Ramona,"
starring Dolores Del Rio, enters its
second week at the United Artists
Theater today.
Not only has the picture been ex-
tremely popular with Los Angeles
theatergoers, but also with tourists
to whom the romance of the South-
land, with its actual Southern Cali-
fornia settings, is of interest.

OBSTINATE PUP RUNS OFF WITH POLO BALL
Alice Day's wire-haired terrier pup
very nearly upset the polo contest
which is the feature of William
Haines' starring picture, "The Smart
Set," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer,
in which he has a prominent role.
He has had four calls for important
parts at F.B.O. Looney, Fox and Ge-
lumbia. None of them he could
consider as they begin before he
finishes the Rin-Tin-Tin picture.
He has a role in juvenile roles
supporting Irene Rich, "The Silver
Slave" and "Powder My Back."
The picture at the Million Dol-
lar closes Friday.

KEN HOWARD'S BAND GOES TO BALLROOM
The announcement comes from
the management of the La Monica
ballroom on Santa Monica pier,
that will add to the enjoyment of
dancing and in its intermissions
with diverting entertainment. Ken
Howard and his Merry Masters of
Music, who have been selected to
stand on the Warner Brothers' pro-
gram, will introduce a novel instrument,
the first on the Pacific Coast, in a xylo-
phone that features a hazy and
pipe-organ effect and is peculiarly
adapted to waltz music.
For the entertainment the man-
agement has secured the services of
Roy Randolph, director of the La
Monica School of Dancing, assisted
by Jean Darien.

LONG-DISTANCE CALL COMES
Dale Fuller, busy at her orange
ranch near Covina, was reminded
that there is such a thing as Klein
lights. For yesterday while she was
overseeing the packing of fruit for
the market, came a long-distance
call from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
studio that she assume make-up
for the role she plays in "The Cos-
tume." Miss Fuller, who enacts one
of the important supporting roles, is
busy with additional scenes for the
production.

WEST COAST THEATRE
In the choice of entertainment lies the
key to a person's taste. West Coast
Theatres are preferred by those who ap-
preciate the best. Pleasing patrons come
first: today tomorrow always.
LOEWS STATE
THURSDAY
Greta Garbo
"The Divine Woman"
FRIDAY
Ramon Novarro
Joan Crawford
Ernest Torrence
"Across to Singapore"
Fanchon & Marco
"The Girl of the Year"
NEXT WEEK: Dying Venus
IDEA

Wm. HAINES
"THE SMART SET"
JACK HOLMES ALICE DAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
BELLE BENNETT
HER SECOND GREAT ROLE
"THE SPORTING AGE"
JUST FRIDAY!

HAROLD LLOYD'S
"SPEEDY"
Here's his latest
and many say his greatest!
The one he's been pouring fun
into for over a year—and boys,
what fun it's got! A Paramount
Release.

CRITERION
EASTER MATINEES FOR KIDDES 35c
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
BIGGEST THRILL SINCE ITTY!
Carl Lummus's \$2,000,000 Masterpiece

WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES
Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave"
"The Silver Slave"
Washington at Vermont
NOW PLAYING
"Where the Stars
Are the Pictures"
H. B. WARREN AND ALICE JOYCE IN "ROBBED AND SON"
GIBBON WELLS AND THE BOUTFEEA BERNARDIN
LON CHANEY
UPTOWN
Teeth at Western
NOW!
"THE BIG CITY"

HILL STREET
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
"THE CIRCUS"
"THE GUILTY MAN"
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"
"THE CIRCUS"
"THE GUILTY MAN"

RELASCO LAST TWO WEEKS—Mat. Today
PAULINE FREDERICK
"The Scarlet Woman"
PANTAGES Triumphal Return! by popular demand
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
WITH LOW CHANEY
A WONDERFUL DOUBLE HEADLINE ALWAYS 9 FEATURES
VINE STREET THEATRE
Edward Everett Horton
In "A SING'G MAN"
Gladstone 4143
Every Evening 8:00 & 10:00
Pantages Triest Office—Treadway
Dept. Stage and Right Main Co.



ZONING PLAN STARTS WAR

Glendale Property Owners Protest Changes

Destruction of Land Values Cited by Opposition

St. Louis Firm Recommends Redistricting Scheme

GLENDAL, April 2.—A lively scrap between property owners and city officials here has developed as the result of a proposed zoning ordinance which would change practically all of the present zoning, and that would change a vast amount of Glendale frontage now zoned as commercial into apartment-house zones.

Since the first publication of the ordinance and the accompanying map last week, a number of property owners have been rallying property owners to resist what they assert is a move to lower the value of their property. The ordinance has been prepared as a part of the comprehensive city plan drawn up by Bartholomew Associates, St. Louis, Mo., who were retained by the city authorities to prepare a new plan for the city's future growth.

The proposed ordinance is the first to be made by the Bartholomew organization after almost two years of work on every angle of city development.

Hearings were started today by the City Planning Commission to give residents of the city an opportunity to discuss the proposed ordinance and to express their approval or disapproval of the plan for zoning the city, and almost without exception the protests have been vigorous with rumblings of objections and costly litigation.

One large property owner, a real estate broker in the Glen Oaks district, said: "Four-round bout between Glendale property owners and the St. Louis designers. Sign the protest against the proposed zoning ordinance."

After the hearings before the City Planning Commission the ordinance will come up before the Council for adoption or rejection, and it is predicted that the ordinance will be passed without opposition will specify the proposed change in zoning. The Bartholomew organization has a contract with the city of Glendale for \$10,000 payment for its work in carrying out the survey.

Father Badly Burned While Saving Child

BAKERSFIELD, April 2.—A severely burned father in a successful effort to save his 6-year-old son from fire, completely destroyed his home, some miles south of Bakersfield, off Canyon avenue, Joe Moosacoca, a farmer, was in a critical condition at the Bakersfield Emergency Hospital today.

When Moosacoca rushed into a room where his small son was imprisoned by the flames, and fought his way out through a wall of fire, with his child clamped in his arms, he received major burns about the legs, arms and face, hospital attendants reported. His legs were badly burned to the hips, and the flesh on his arms and face was seared by the hot flames. His clothing was burned off his body, but he protected his son and the latter received only minor burns. Both were rushed to the hospital here, where the father may die.

The fire damaged the Moosacoca home was estimated at \$2000, the building being virtually destroyed.

Suicide Shoots Himself Twice

LONG BEACH, April 2.—J. M. Kirkridge, 30 years of age, took his life by shooting himself through the heart in his home, 533 East Second street, this city, late this afternoon, according to police reports, following an investigation by Detective Charles D. Wallace, who said that the man had been suffering from ill health, was given by his wife as the cause for the act.

Kirkridge had waited for his wife to go out on an errand. Spreading newspapers on the bathroom floor he sat upon them and fired two shots through his head. The police declared. The first investigation revealed did not take full effect for marks in the bathroom show that Kirkridge fired the first shot, arose and walked about the bathroom. Composing himself again on the floor, he fired the second shot, which penetrated the brain. The body was removed to the Swan & Co. undertaking rooms, by direction of Coroner Nance.

FARM SALE PUT TO VOTE

Controversy Over Disposal of Alhambra's Share in Tricity Tract Submitted at Polls

ALHAMBRA, April 2.—Whether Alhambra shall sell its share in the tricity farm, a question that has aroused lively controversy during the past year, will be settled at the municipal election in June, it was decided today by the City Commission.

In addition to the farm sale referendum the city will ask the voters to decide on a new city zoning ordinance which was held in abeyance some months ago when strong protests from property owners were filed.

The farm sale question on the ballot will have no reference to a recent attempted sale of the city's 100-acre tract in Monterey Park. This sale at \$125,000 to a Los Angeles syndicate was declared invalid recently by Judge Charles D. Ballard in Superior Court who ruled that the proceedings were not according to the city charter. The matter had been brought into court to force City Clerk R. B.

Monrovia Choir Prepares Special Easter Program



Presbyterian Choir of Monrovia. Which will present parts of famous oratorio, "The Messiah," next Sunday. Insets are David P. Unruh, director, and Mrs. E. C. Schmitt, organist.

POLICE NOT TO RECEIVE GRATUITIES

Reward Offered by City of Long Beach Cannot be Paid to Police Officers

LONG BEACH, April 2.—Although the City Council several months ago, voted to offer \$600 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Frank Foster, aged Civil War veteran, in his home here last September and although the slayer was captured by Detective Sergeant Smith and Alvin and was convicted, the city cannot pay the reward.

This was the ruling here today of City Attorney Newland Reid, who said the Council's hands are tied because the persons to whom the reward would ordinarily be paid are not police officers. A city cannot pay a reward to policemen for doing work for which they are regularly paid by the same city, the City Attorney ruled. As a consequence the city will retain the \$500 offered by it.

A reward of \$100 offered by the Long Beach Post of the G.A.R. for the arrest of Foster's slayer, can be paid, however, so far as legal restrictions on police officers are concerned, it was said.

Richard Haver, 18-year-old burglar, was arrested for the crime by the police officers. He had spent several weeks following clues. The slayer led to a home for boys, where Haver had been sent for the theft of an automobile.

Haver, when confronted, confessed to the burglary of Foster's home and described a fight he had with Foster, who he said he captured him. He did not know, he said, that Foster had died of the injuries sustained in the struggle with Haver. Haver was sentenced to the State Reform School to remain until he is 21, at which time the matter will again pass upon his case.

Court Battle to Get Water

ALHAMBRA, April 2.—A petition asking for a writ of mandate to compel the San Gabriel city officials to grant Alhambra permission to establish a pipe line between Alhambra's water system and the Alhambra water well in San Gabriel, has been filed in Superior Court.

Hearings on the petition will be held the 16th inst. San Gabriel city, the five City Councilmen, the City Clerk and several superintendents are named as defendants. Alhambra's well, constructed at a cost of \$20,000, has never been used because San Gabriel refused to allow the former city to construct a pipe line to connect with its main system. The well is located near Longdon avenue. According to the petition Alhambra offered San Gabriel a check for \$450 to pay for any damages that might result from the installation of the line along Longdon avenue, but the check was refused. Alhambra is represented by City Attorney E. A. Tompkins and Walter B. Haas, special counsel.

PLANT IS READY TO DELIVER AIRPLANES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—The Victory Aircraft Engineering Company, whose plant is at Strathmore street and Lankershim boulevard, announces that the making of airplanes is well under way and that the first delivery will be made to the U. S. Navy. William A. Shaffer and Rex Dunning, all former aces in the World War, have charge of the factory established about two months ago. F. W. Hicks, prominent North Hollywood business man, is president of the organization. Shaffer said today that the plant already has booked the delivery of a number of planes to private owners.

JUDGE DESMOND TO SPEAK IN VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO, April 2.—Judge Walter Desmond of the Superior Court will be principal speaker at the meeting of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association which will be held in the patio of the Porter Hotel Thursday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. He will be introduced by C. McNeil Carns of North Hollywood, president of the valley bar. Judge Desmond will talk on "The Details of the Long Beach Bar Association." Following dinner a musical program and a round-table discussion will take place.

NEW FINANCE FIRM

WALNUT PARK, April 2.—The Pan-Pacific Mortgage Company, with a capital stock of \$250,000, is a new financial institution which has opened offices at 1221 South Seville street. A. M. Price has been selected as president and managing director of the company.

ISLE SECRETS FERRETED

Caltech Paleontologist Reports Fossils Showing That Santa Rosa Island Once Was Mainland

PARADISE, April 2.—Definite proof has been established for the first time by Dr. Chester Stock, noted paleontologist, and other scientists of the California Institute of Technology, that Santa Rosa Island and three other islands off the coast of Santa Barbara were once part of the mainland, he declared today.

Dr. Stock and his associates have just completed a series of expeditions to the island group where they found fossilized remains of elephants and other animals which were common to California. In prehistoric times, these discoveries demonstrate that the islands and the mainland were once connected, an hypothesis which is corroborated by the study of geological formations, it was said.

The investigations disclose that while the elephants on the islands were smaller than those found in other fossil beds in the West, their remains are of the same age and were clearly deposited in the same geological era.

The California Institute scientists started their investigations on a trip from a party of Pasadena who had been to the island group to study the fossils when they stopped at Santa Rosa Island in the course of a sailing trip. This island and the others in the group give evidence of having been under water at one time and also of having been raised by earth movements on two occasions, Dr. Stock said. Just what caused the sinking of the land between them and the California coast is not definitely known, but its rise is believed to have caused them to become dwarfed in size through insufficient food and to have resulted in their eventual extermination.

RIOTERS "SHOOT UP" CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

QUANAHUA, April 2.—What a pair of wild-west rioters thought was "heap big fun" when they shot up a circus performance here a few days ago had a more serious aspect today for Juan Cardenas, 31 years of age, and Jose Ramirez, 21 years of age, were held in the County Jail on charges of rioting, which charge is expected to be changed to one of assault with intent to murder, according to Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, arresting officer.

The lives of other Mexicans enjoying the circus were jeopardized when the two men led a band of shooting, yelling men into a Mexican circus in Quanahua. The men will have preliminary hearings in Judge James Sharpe's Quanahua court Friday.

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BANDITS RAID CAR BARN

San Diego, April 2.—After rounding up the night repair crew and forcing them into the cashier's office at the point of a gun, three bandits early this morning took \$4000 from the Adams-avenue car barn and escaped, leaving the victims bound with ropes.

The night foreman of the barn, Marvin to remove the day's receipts, about \$4000, from the safe, and after securely binding each of the three men, he escaped with what was described as a Dodge cabriolet.

The first of the employees to free himself from his bonds tried to telephone the police, but discovered that the wires had been cut. The bandits had been gone more than fifteen minutes before the police were notified of the hold-up.

CHORISTERS PLAN MUSIC FOR EASTER

"Messiah" Passion Music Will be Presented Sunday by Gem City Singers

MONROVIA, April 2.—The passion music from the "Messiah" will be sung by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church at special Easter services. It was announced today by David P. Unruh, director.

It is expected that the program will draw admirers of the singers from many cities.

The choir recently created wide comment when they presented an all-Dudley Buck program. Mr. Unruh states that the choir will next attempt an all-Mendelssohn concert arrangement.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR FAIR AT VENTURA

SANTA PAULA, April 2.—One of the first steps to put the Ventura County Fair on a self-sustaining basis will be inaugurated here on Friday night when members of the poultry and rabbit departments of the fair bureau meet at the City Hall here to take over the handling of their department at the fair.

Meeting here with Secretary Van Pelt of the fair association, the poultry and rabbit men are expected to accept the new fair problems, which will mean the appointment of the manager for their joint department, their own judges and the taking on their own shoulders the responsibility of making their department not only self-sustaining, but a success.

AUTOISTS SLOW IN LEARNING NEW LAW

ONTARIO, April 2.—Two weeks of warning to motorists that they cannot park on both sides of Euclid avenue above C street, had little effect on the morning rush hour, according to the number of auto police who are calling on Judge George Durrell in court.

Euclid avenue is a double driveway with a parkway down the center. Double parking on both sides is allowed from A to C street, but the automobile drivers of the district have taken it for granted they can park double above C street, and traffic officers, who have launched a ticket-giving campaign against violators.

Judge Holbrook is collecting \$1 each from violators until they learn what the ruling is. After that the fine will be much higher, the judge intimates to ticket holders.

DEATH OF STUDENT HELD ACIDENTAL

SANTA ANA, April 2.—The death of Virgil Owen, 20-year-old Orange student, killed in an automobile accident in Santa Ana early Sunday, was accidental, according to the verdict reached by a coroner's jury here at the Winkler funeral chapel here.

Owen was crushed under a light coupe driven by Dafford Braden of Santa Ana, when the car overturned at a street corner, while Owen was standing on the running board. Braden and three other Santa Ana boys, Burchard Moore, Fern Underwood and Ford Underwood, were occupants of the car at the time of the accident.

CUPID'S BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

SANTA ANA, April 2.—Two hundred fifty-six brides and grooms obtained marriage licenses in Orange county during March, according to figures announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

This was an increase over the preceding month, when 242 licenses were issued. Compared with the month of March, 1927, however, a large decrease was shown, the preceding March having a total of 339 licenses.

RECALL VOTE SET FOR MAY

Mayor and Councilman Face Ouster Election

Civic Battle Results from Improvement Project

Opposition Declares Costs Will Burden Citizens

ASUBA, April 2.—A special election to recall Mayor M. T. Darrell and Roy T. Martin from the City Council was set for May 8, next, at a special session of the City Council last night. The recall petition was filed with City Clerk Smith on March 24, next, by the Asuba Citizens Protective Association.

According to officials of the association, the recall was started when the council passed a resolution for the improvement and widening of Foothill Boulevard against the protests of the taxpayers in the improvement district.

Property owners along the boulevard protested the \$200,000 improvement, which, they declare, is too large an undertaking for the taxpayers this year. The improvement, according to those in favor of the project, will be one of Asuba's best assets.

The project calls for the widening of the boulevard to seventy-five feet from curb to curb, beginning at Virginia street on the west side of the city and ending at Foothill street on the east. Pavement will be eight-inch concrete and the improvement also calls for double-standard ornamental lights.

Ex-Postmaster Enters Plea of Perjury Guilt

FRESNO, April 2.—Change of plea to a charge of perjury on the part of Frank O. Grace, former postmaster at Tipton, brought a special session of the United States District Court to a sudden end here today.

Grace pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of six months in the Kern County Jail, commencing on Monday. He was charged with having taken an oath that he did not intend to sell land upon which he had filed in a government townsite, although he later sold a portion of it.

The court's first action was taken yesterday when Stone W. Johnson, Fresno taxi driver, was placed on a year's probation by Judge James on a liquor charge. Probation was granted because it was shown in court that his left arm has been virtually useless for two years as the result of a shot by a Fresno detective.

Meeting here with Secretary Van Pelt of the fair association, the poultry and rabbit men are expected to accept the new fair problems, which will mean the appointment of the manager for their joint department, their own judges and the taking on their own shoulders the responsibility of making their department not only self-sustaining, but a success.

Upland Reports Busy Burglars

UPLAND, April 2.—After three weeks' lull, burglars have begun another campaign of activity in this community. It was evident today following robbery at the W. E. Bertrichfield home at 1138 East Ninth street, last night. The robbery, which was reported by a woman, was held up by representatives of the White Oak-Avenue Protective Association at a session of the Council last night.

The reduction was presented by the County Board of Supervisors at a preliminary to the improvement survey. The resolution will come before the Council at the next meeting. It was said, and in the meantime the city fathers will confer with the Board of Supervisors to obtain authentic information concerning the proposed improvements.

"Members of the White Oak Protective Association are opposed to the resolution granting jurisdiction to the county," was the declaration made to the Council by Del. Spence, a former Councilman and active worker in the association.

COEN SENTENCED TO HANFORD

Hanford Jurist Fixes June 29 as Execution Date of Man and Wife

HANFORD, April 2.—Listening to the words of a man and a woman, Perry A. Coen, convicted murderer and Edna Artist, his wife, today were sentenced to death by the Hanford court on which he was convicted. The condemned man and woman stood up and bowed to the crowd as they were led to the gallows.

The condemned man and woman were led to the gallows by Sheriff Kimes to be delivered within ten days to the warden at San Quentin. Judge Van Zandt fixed the date of the execution as June 29. Coen was attended only by his faithful brother, who came from Kansas to stand by him and his attorneys appointed by the court, J. C. Russell and William R. McGraw. The aged father of George Artist, James Artist, who signed the complaint for murder and J. A. Scott, an uncle of Isabel Artist, were in attendance.

Before sentence was pronounced counsel for Coen put up a desperate fight for delay, setting aside of the verdict and a new trial. It was argued by J. C. Russell that the trial court erred in refusing to allow a change of venue; in the admission of the transcript of testimony at the coroner's inquest when Coen was under the spell of duress, and intimidation on the preceding night when an asserted

COLLEGE GIRLS TRY NEW PLAN

"Fat Woman's Club" Others Change Automatically as Weight Increases

PORTERVILLE, April 2.—A "Fat Woman's Club," novel organization of Porterville Junior College, is attracting much attention. Only girls weighing 135 pounds are eligible.

The heaviest member of the club is president; next, vice-president; next, treasurer, next, secretary. The officers change as their weight changes.

In their campaign against corpulence they become most strenuous. Every noon a spiritual man is held. Club members are the participants and the distance round the high school building is the course. Students, teachers and interested bystanders gather round to watch the performance and cheer on the contestants.

SUPPLY OF WATER CUT BY FLOOD

Basin Used by Ventura Country Club Filled Up With Clay Deposits

VENTURA, April 2.—The recent Santa Clara Valley flood is going to cost the Ventura Country Club at Station about \$1000, it was announced today by William C. Heck, manager of the club. This expenditure, Heck said, will go toward buying a new turbine pump and sinking the club's water supply to a safer depth.

During the past few days Heck has been worried about getting water for the golf course for this week the water level of the well dropped so low that the present pump was sucking air only instead of pumping water.

When he called a pump company at Los Angeles for relief, he was told that the Ventura club was the third in Southern California to report a similar drop of water within the past few days.

Today Heck called in an expert, and following some tests, it was determined that a gravel and sand pump was needed to get water from which the club's well obtained most of its water had been filled with clay by the recent flood, thereby cutting off the supply of water. The water level at the club's well has come up rapidly after a rain, Heck said, but now it is continually dropping.

Heck called Thomas G. Walker, superintendent of the Oxnard Municipal Water Department, whether Oxnard was similarly affected. Instead of having its level lower, Walker stated that the water level there had actually risen two feet higher with the past week or two.

FOOTHILL HIGHWAY PROJECT OPPOSED

MONROVIA, April 2.—Protests against the passing of a preliminary resolution granting jurisdiction to the county for the widening and improving of White Oak avenue were voiced by representatives of the White Oak-Avenue Protective Association at a session of the Council last night.

The reduction was presented by the County Board of Supervisors at a preliminary to the improvement survey. The resolution will come before the Council at the next meeting. It was said, and in the meantime the city fathers will confer with the Board of Supervisors to obtain authentic information concerning the proposed improvements.

"Members of the White Oak Protective Association are opposed to the resolution granting jurisdiction to the county," was the declaration made to the Council by Del. Spence, a former Councilman and active worker in the association.

WAR VETERAN ENDS IT ALL

MONROVIA, April 2.—Melancholy over ill health, Oscar J. Kutcheser, 32 years of age, today shot himself through the heart with a .45 caliber revolver at his home, 116 May avenue.

Kutcheser took his life after sending his wife to the coroner's office on an errand for him. According to police, Kutcheser was wounded during the war and later developed lung trouble which had confined him to bed for months.

Mrs. Kutcheser stated that her husband had been restless for a week and had been in a state of morbidness during that time. He slept little and seemed worse this morning, the young wife said. Besides his wife, the man leaves a year-old daughter.

BANDITS RAID CAR BARN

San Diego, April 2.—After rounding up the night repair crew and forcing them into the cashier's office at the point of a gun, three bandits early this morning took \$4000 from the Adams-avenue car barn and escaped, leaving the victims bound with ropes.

The night foreman of the barn, Marvin to remove the day's receipts, about \$4000, from the safe, and after securely binding each of the three men, he escaped with what was described as a Dodge cabriolet.

The first of the employees to free himself from his bonds tried to telephone the police, but discovered that the wires had been cut. The bandits had been gone more than fifteen minutes before the police were notified of the hold-up.

PLANS SURVEY OF FACTORY

Noted Canadian and Industrial Southland for Plans

Handles Industrial Program in District

Colorado Rail Family at Pasadena

PARADISE, April 2.—Wesley Flavelle, Canadian and industrial engineer, here today for a two-day visit, during which he will make formal surveys of industrial plants in the district. He is accompanied by his family.

Another arrival in the district is a big, athletic-looking youth who presents his subject in a convincing way that is the edge of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest. They are Edward W. Flavelle, Jr., son of the engineer, who won the contest, and his brother, who won the contest.

Prime Minister Gordon, a member of the district, presented his subject in a convincing way that is the edge of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest. They are Edward W. Flavelle, Jr., son of the engineer, who won the contest, and his brother, who won the contest.

Author Feels Call

PARADISE, April 2.—The author and dramatist, Miss Betty and Frank Smith, are here today for a two-day visit, during which they will make formal surveys of industrial plants in the district.

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MIL 9, 1928.—[PART II]

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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